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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald meets Soviet-Jewish activist, Boris Penson, at a reception in Ottawa. Looking on is Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Penson said the West can fight for human rights by exerting pressure on Russia.

Russian students are misunderstood

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Soviet Jewish students in junior and senior high school grades in Toronto are misunderstood, ridiculed, disliked and made to feel unwelcomed by their Canadian peers, a major case study on the subject says.

And according to their teachers, Soviet students often display violent behavior and uncooperative attitudes toward learning, writes Roberta Lander Markus in **Adaptation: A Case Sudy of Soviet Jewish Immigrant Children in Toronto, 1970-1978.**

Mrs. Markus' 73-page study was sponsored by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), Central Region.

The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation co-funded her research project, while the Secretary of State Office assisted in publishing the manuscript.

Mrs. Markus is a research associate at the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, University of Toronto. The book was published in cooperation with Permanent Press, Toronto.

Lou Poch, executive director of JIAS, said Markus's study was a "good and valid" one. "I know the government people are happy with it," he commented, referring to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Secretary of State Office.

According to Mrs. Markus, a fluent Russian speaker, "a number of Soviet children were having emotional, behavioral and learning problems and, in several cases, Soviet students were unable to cope with the accumulated pressures of leaving their country, remaining in stateless transition for up to a year or more, and trying to establish themselves in a culture alien to their way of thinking."

Teachers' reports indicate that the frustrations exhibited by the students "were often manifested through extended absenteeism, violent behavior, generally uncooperative attitudes toward learning, hostile and aggressive relations with others, and other types of anti-social and destructive behavior."

Mrs. Markus spent two years conducting her study, visiting 10 different schools affiliated with the North York Board of Education, East York Board of Education and the Board of Jewish Education.

A linguist and political scientist, she interviewed about 100 of the approximately 200 Soviet Jews who attend Toronto schools in junior and senior high school grades, as well as teachers and parents.

"It was hoped that an in-depth study of these youngsters would reveal the type of difficulties children from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union generally encounter in adjusting to the Western culture and political system, and would provide guidelines for those charged with the responsibility to help these children adjust to Canadian norms, values and institutions," she writes.

In an interview, Mrs. Markus said: "We have to make a real concerted effort to integrate the Soviet students. They'll draw into themselves and always feel on the periphery of society if they don't adjust to their new homeland.

"Those are healthy, energetic and resourceful children and we should see to it that they are well integrated. They're our future leaders."

According to the teachers she interviewed, Soviet students are not readily accepted by their Canadian counterparts. Canadians regard them as cliquish and aggressive and believe that their hygienic habits are poor.

The teachers say the Russians find it hard to function in the relaxed environment of Canadian schools. Confusing the ambience with absolute freedom, the students exhibit delinquent behavior, defiance and insubordination.

Because they are accustomed to a tightly-disciplined system, they cannot make decisions easily and work independently. Moreover, they lack critical judgment and creativity, according to teachers.

ESL programs (English as a Second Language) do not adequately prepare them to undertake humanities studies. This leads to tension, as their desire to advance is strong.

The teachers also report that they are clannish, persist in speaking Russian among themselves and are disinclined to request help. Although they are energetic, they don't channel that energy into work. In the opinion of the teachers surveyed, the Russians have great academic aspirations but only average intellectual capacity.

Moreover, Russians are ill-prepared to deal with the Canadian educational system, which is not based on rote learning, as appears to be the case in the Soviet Union.

Their apparent reliance on rote learning means they are unable to conceptualize in mathematics and the sciences.

Contrary to myth, the physical education training they received in the Soviet Union is far from satisfactory.

According to Soviet students, Canadians don't seem to be particularly interested in befriending them. Relatively few Russians have Canadian friends.

"The Russian students feel unwelcomed, unimportant and unwanted," Mrs. Markus noted.

They complain about being teased, insulted and laughed at, and rarely do they participate in recreational activities at school.

They feel uncomfortable about what they think to be the lack of decorum in Canadian schools, and they believe that teachers on the public school level are not committed enough to their profession.

With the exception of ESL teachers, they complain that their teachers are not interested in their background.

In the view of Canadians, Russians are "Ruskies," cliquish, unfriendly, rude, violent and smelly. "Some Canadians just said, 'I just dislike them,' without giving any reasons."

Mrs. Markus said that a large number of the Canadian students she canvassed were Jewish. "They don't identify them as Jews, but as Russians. Israeli students at these schools are accepted, because they're Western and people have positive feelings about Israel," she explained.

The academic said it is important for the Russians to feel they belong to a peer group. She recommended that schools do more to integrate them into system.

For example: guidance counsellors should meet with Russians at least once a week, explaining school regulations and Canadian custom to them. After they have learned English sufficiently well, Canadian students should be drawn into the discussions.

And Russian parents should also be part of the guidance process, Mrs. Markus said.

See Page 9 for accompanying report.

Slim pickings for PLO on McMaster campus

HAMILTON — The local community ignored it, the "busloads of Zionists" never materialized, and no York University groups showed up to disrupt the second meeting in two weeks in support of the PLO.

Entitled "Solidarity with the PLO," the meeting on the McMaster University campus drew around 80 supporters, mostly Arabs or other Moslems, including several women with young children, a sprinkling of Blacks, a few middle-aged central-European types and, among some scruffy, young Anglo-Saxons, an impeccably turned out young woman with a strong British accent.

In the foyer, a number of young men were peddling assorted Communist literature, including a new publication called "Phoenix", containing an article on "How Israel supports Apartheid in South Africa."

Originally refusing permission for the meeting unless the organizers agreed to pay $220 for extra security, the university administration reversed its stand, said Manuel Zack, assistant to the president, because it was assured there would be no trouble, and "so that no one could accuse us of having impinged on their freedom of speech." He added, however, that the university would review its policy regarding future meetings and that the ground rules would be clarified.

The forum was sponsored by the South Asian Students Organization, a Toronto-based Iranian Students Association, the Iranian Muslim Students Association and the Canadian Party of Labor.

The Arab Students Association and Afro-Caribbean Association, which were also to have been among the sponsors, withdrew their support, apparently for political reasons.

The Canadian Party of Labor - "whose delight," said Zack, "it is to stir up trouble" - had been the sole sponsor of the previous meeting at the downtown YMCA and was attended by fewer than 20 PLO supporters and almost twice as many Jewish students who, however, left quietly when prevented from asking questions.

Rena Finkelstein, president of the McMaster Jewish Students Association, was among those who attended the first meeting but decided to discourage Jewish students from attending the meeting on campus.

"We don't want to give them the dignity of recognizing them," she explained but also, she added, "I was worried that some jerk is going to get up and start screaming."

Zack praised the Jewish students for the intelligent manner in which they handled the situation and "quite properly ignored and properly treated" the meeting which as a result, merely "preached to the already converted."

In a letter to McMaster University Students Union president Ann Blackwood, Ontario Liberal Party leader Dr. Stuart Smith expressed concern about the meeting, saying in part that "speeches inciting violence, racial hatred, mass murder, terrorism, concentration camps and the like may or may not be illegal in individual instances but they should not in any way have the sanction or the co-operation of campus authorities.

"My opinion would be that if the rally takes place," he continued "it must be clearly understood that the terrorist activities of the PLO are not part of the general endorsement being sought by the organizers and speakers of the proposed rally."

Ms. Blackwood had no comment other than that the MSU had not taken any stand in the matter "because there was no precedent and there wasn't any kind of policy laid down."

At the next Student Representatives Assembly, Ms. Finkelstein intends to bring up the subject, in an attempt to persuade the MSU "to go officially on record that it does not condone such meetings."

Pressure on Soviets urged

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The upcoming Olympics and the USSR's grim competition with China provide an unparalleled opportunity for Canada and other Western nations to press for much-needed reforms in Soviet human rights. So said Soviet-Jewish activist Boris Penson at a press conference here last week.

Penson, 33, who was released from a Soviet camp in April, suggested several ways in which such reforms could be effected:

During trade negotiations with the USSR, western countries could insert requirements for observable alleviations in oppression, including the release of dissidents, the implementation of the Helsinki agreement, and the institution of much freer travel rights within and across Soviet borders.

Similar demands should be made at the continuing negotiations for the staging of the Olympic games, he told the reporters.

"It is important that Western trading nations adopt a consensus of demands in approaching the Soviets," said Penson. "Otherwise, the Soviets will obtain a needed commodity from the country making the least demands," he said. "Even if all the nations don't start off with such a bargaining position immediately, it would not hurt if individual countries took the moral initiative in this."

According to Genya Intrator, national vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Canadian government has been reluctant to incorporate humanitarian concerns in its affairs with the Soviets, fearful they would take their business elsewhere. Mrs. Intrator was also at the press conference.

Penson urged Canadians, individually or in groups, to inform their political representatives of their concerns and urge the government to make the necessary additions to trade policy.

"The Canadian government should be urged particularly to apply pressure on the Russians to release so-called 'political prisoners,' who, for the most part, are being penalized for just wanting to leave the country," Penson said.

Penson said that all anti-Soviet demonstrations are reported and discussed in the Kremlin. "While the Soviets may not cave in to any single demonstration, they are particularly sensitive to them, especially to the cumulative effect they have," he said.

"The USSR is afraid of China. Right now, while the two countries are out of alignment, is the best time to exert these pressures. Conditions could change quickly," he emphasized. "If the two countries come to an accommodation again, the opportunity will be lost."

Penson was in Toronto as part of a North American tour to thank supporters for their letters and parcels sent to him in the Soviet camp, and to urge continued pressure for the release of his three compatriots still in prison, Yiri Federov, Alexei Murzhenko and Josef Mendelevitz.

Twelve men in all were arrested in 1970 for plotting to steal an airliner, after having been emphatically denied permission to emigrate. It was proven the Penson and the others were the victims of a campaign fabricated by the KGB against Soviet Jews who are active in the movement to try to emigrate to Israel. One of the group planning the plane takeover had been, in fact, an informer.

Penson was released last April, having served time of the 10 years of his term. He left for Israel, where he resumed his career as an artist. Penson maintains a home and studio in Natanya.

On his tour, Penson is displaying an album of sketches depicting various aspects of his imprisonment.

Accompanying Penson is his translator, Yaffa Yoshua, a member of the Committee of 35. The resident of Natanya is also formerly of Russia, having left there seven years ago.

Penson added an apology to his many correspondents for not being able to personally respond to them since his entrance into freedom. The diary in which all their addresses were written was taken away from him by Russian customs officials as he left the country.

MacDonald stresses human rights issue

By JEFF BIEN

OTTAWA — On the second anniversary of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, Canada's Minister of State for External Affairs Flora MacDonald called on Canadians to take a strong look at the issue of human rights.

"Canadians must make a much larger impact in world politics. It will mean that there will be abuse by other countries, but that is a minor consideration."

Miss MacDonald is not a new combatant in the arena of human rights and it seems appropriate that she be present at the final banquet of the First National Conference on Soviet anti-Semitism — the culmination of three days of workshops, demonstrations and plenary sessions; in short, a lot of hard work.

She stated her intention to lead the Canadian delegation to an international conference, in Madrid, scheduled for November 1980. At this time the external affairs minister intends, "to fight for those who still have not received the recognition they should, such as the Ida Nudels.

Miss MacDonald, who frequently made references to her professional relationship and personal friendship with Canadian Jewish Congress president Gunther Plaut, was received by the Committee for Soviet Jewry in an atmosphere of warmth and congeniality. If discord had been generated by the government's policy reversal concerning the embassy move, none was visible on this particular evening.

Although she had to leave early, the evening had not yet reached its climax. Dr. William Korey, director of international policy research B'nai B'rith, took over where MacDonald left off.

Korey delivered a powerful address likening the four questions asked at Passover to four questions asked by young Soviet Jews, who expressing their dismay at the world's leading purveyor of anti-Semitism, ask the question 'why'.

The answers are many and the conference went a long way in providing a framework for strategy and for generating a spark by which Soviet Jewry may take heart and yet realize their return to Zion.

Open new Hebrew day school for kindergarten, two grades

By BEVERLEY STERN

A new Hebrew day school in Toronto will be starting in the Fall with a kindergarten and grades one and two.

The school called Herzl Hebrew Day School will add a grade every year up to grade eight.

Smaller, cheaper than other day schools, Herzl Hebrew Day School is sponsored by the Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and although its orientation will be Zionist there will also be a strong emphasis on Jewish life and observances.

"There is certainly room in Toronto for a small school," emphasizes Principal Joseph Klinger, a man with a lifetime of Jewish education behind him. "Classes will not exceed 20 children," he promises. "And the maximum capacity of the whole school up to grade 8 would only be 120."

All other Hebrew day schools in Toronto number 600 to 2,000 pupils.

"And many are overcrowded," Klinger said, "especially in the earlier grades." Last year's day school enrolment, particularly, jumped to 11,235, a hike of 322 over last year which caused a back-up in some schools, he maintains.

By keeping Herzl school small, says Klinger, who is director of education for Keren Hatarbut, as well as chief administrator for Herzl, he can cut down expenses, keep a personal relationship with his staff and above all, provide a more initimate learning environment geared for the individual.

"Children of average ability as well as above average ability should be encouraged to come into the Hebrew day school system," he commented. "I know many children who were asked to leave systems because the feeling was that they could not cope with the double curriculum.

"This elitism hurts me. How can you tell a child he doesn't fit in? Besides, who knows who can do what? Sometimes, a child in grade one who has trouble will pick up three and four grades later."

The subsidy from Keren Hatarbut will allow fees in grades one to eight to be about $500 or $600, lower than in other day school systems, claims Klinger. Herzl school tuition will run about $1,450 compared to the almost $2,000 norm asked by others.

Except for staff salaries and the rent at the Adath Israel Synagogue where the school will be located, there are minimum overhead costs, explains Klinger. Klinger, himself, reveals that he is not pulling any salary for his own personal supervision of the school, but rather he assumed those responsibilities as part of his work as executive director of Keren Hatarbut.

Calling himself a "builder of schools," Klinger proudly recalls that as principal of Bialik Day School from 1968-1974, the enrolment jumped from 108 children to 519, making Bialik the fastest growing school in North America.

Principal as well of the Zionist Shaar-Shalom evening school which operates three times a week, Klinger started with only 40 children in 1975 and watched with excitement as enrolment this year climbed to 250.

Klinger's roots in Jewish education go back to the early 1940s when at the age of 21, he was the principal of a day school and dormitory during the war in Russia. For teaching Hebrew "underground" - as it was an outlawed language even then - Klinger was forced to flee to Poland.

In Krakow Poland, he established the Tarbut day school which he ran for four years. Professional teaching experience in Israel was later followed by his emigration to Canada and more of the teaching life.

Americans are now latest new 'Jews,' says Rabbi Plaut

TORONTO — Americans have emerged as the new "Jews" of international politics, joining the Jews who have been the traditional scapegoats punished for crimes which others committed, Rabbi Gunther Plaut says.

In a public affairs lecture at Holy Blossom Temple where he officiated for many years as senior rabbi, Plaut told his audience: "The Jews were used to having the wrath of the masses deflected onto them. Now the Americans have joined them in this role. They, too, are identified as the culprits of every disease that afflicts humanity and are linked with Jewish-Zionists-Israelis."

The president of the Canadian Jewish Congress said Iran's Khomeini had suggested that a cabal of "imperialists" was responsible for the occupation of the Grand Mosque of Mecca and this led to the riots in Pakistan. He noted what he called the "fascinating parallels" in the epithets hurled at Jews and Americans: Dirty Jew (Ugly American); Juden raus (Yankee go home); kill the Jews (death to America).

"The Iranian crisis helps Israel," Plaut said. "It underscores its place as the only stable ally of the West in the Middle East. America cannot be unaware of this role."

Dealing with domestic affairs, Plaut urged a period of quiescence and cooling off, asserting that the boycott issue is a Canadian internal matter and must be so pursued when time comes.

"But quiescence does not mean that we will cease to press for what we think is right," he said. "It is a matter of timing, not giving up. The Jewish community has every right to press for the adoption of policies it perceives to be proper and wise."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Pioneer Women's annual bazaar attracted thousands of buyers, including Dalia Ariel, wife of Israel's consul-general in Toronto [left], and Marilyn Lightstone, the noted actress.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
אלפי ספרים מארצות ערב מיובאים לישראל:

הביקוש לספרים העוסקים בדת ה-איסלאם ובסכסוך הישראלי-ערבי עצום בקרב ערבי השטחים בארץ. כעת מצויים שני מו"לים גדולים האחד במזרח ירושלים והשני ב-יהודה ושומרון והספרים ממש "נחטפים", רובה של הספרות היא "ספרות התנגדות" המהווה תשובה אידיאולוגית ותרבותית לציונות המדגישה את אהבתו ומסירותו של העם הפלשתיני למולדתו, העוזרת להמוני הערבים להתגבר על משברי התבוסה ולקוות לנצחון ומדרבנת בגדה המערבית את ההמונים לפ-עילות לאומית. למרות הצנזורה הקיימת מצאו הערבים עשרות ד-רכים לעקוף את הצנזורה, לדוגמה: צנזור יכול לפסול פרסום סיפור בעיתון מקומי אך אינו יכול לנהל מעקב אחר קומץ צעירים הממחיזים את הסיפור ומופיעים אתו במוסדות חינוך ובמוסדות ציבור, כמו-כן קיימת גם "ספרות מחתרתית" ה-מופצת "במעגל סגור" ואין כל אפשרות לדעת כמה עותקים מצויים מספר מסויים, מי ייבא אותם ו-היכן הם פזורים.

מתכנן האנדרסה לזכר מרד גיטו וורשה, מתכנן אנדרסת שלום:

נתן רפפורט נולד בוורשה ב-1911 וכבר מגיל צעיר נפשו יצא אל הפיסול, בגיל 10 הוכנס על-ידי מוריו המבחינים בכשרונותיו ל-אקדמיה לאומנות. בצעירותו זכה במקום שני בתחרות בנושא פסל על משחק טניס וכאשר נודע לו כי פסלו נועד לקשט את האולימפיאדה הגרמנית של שנת 1936 דוש להחזיר לו את הפסל. בזמן המלחמה כאשר שהה רפפורט בביאליסטוק הגיעה למקום ועדה סובייטית בראשותו של מנהל המוזיאון במוסקבה לחפש אומנים וכשנודע להם כי הוא נ-מצא שם הועבר למינסק והועמדו לרשותו תנאי עבודה מצויינים, אולם בשנת 1941 נהפך הפסל לדעת הסובייטים ל"אוייב העם" ונשלח לסיביר, למזלו הכיר את מפקד האזור והלה מוציא את הפסל מן המחנה ומעמיד לרשותו אטלייה.

בתקופה זו מתחילים להגיע אליו שמועות על הרצח הנורא של יהדות פולין ועל מרד גיטו וורשה, אז החל לבנות את מצבת הזכרון ל-יהודי פולין וורשה אשר תשקף את כל הכאב הצער השכול והייסורים. בסוף המלחמה כאשר הוחלט להקים את האנדרסה לזכר מרד גיטו וורשה במקום שפרץ המרד ברחוב זמנהוף בוורשה, היה על הפסל למצוא אבן מיוחדת כבסיס לאנדרסה, האבן ה-מתאימה נמצאה באחד המפעלים ב-שוודיה ואז התברר דבר מדהים, אותה האבן נועדה לשכך כאנדרסת הנצחון של היטלר, אבן זו נרכשה ותשמש להנצחת גבורתם של לוחמי הגיטו בוורשה. כאשר היו פעמיו של השלום רחוקים עדיין, חלם נתן רפפורט לפסל פסל של שלום, כל מיני רעיונות היו לו עד ש-פיסל את פסל שני האחים והאלומה לפי אגדה שקרא, כאשר ראה בטל-וויזיה את בגין וסאדאת נופלים איש לזרועות רעהו ומתחבקים הטב על פסל שני האחים וכאשר בא ה-פסל לישראל הראה לבגין את צ-ילומי האנדרסה התרגש בגין מן הרעיון ואמר כי ישוחח על כך עם נשיא מצרים. תשובה דשמית עדיין לא נתקבלה אך נתן רפפורט מתפלל כי הפסל ישמש כאנדרסת השלום בגבול ישראל מצרים.

אפר חללי הדיוויזיה הליטאית הובא לקבורה בהר הזיתים ב-ירושלים:

כ-6000 חיילים השתתפו בדיוויזיה הליטאית בשעת מלחמת העולם הש-ניה, 5000 מהם היו יהודים ו-הובם נהרגו כאשר הדיוויזיה ה-וכנסה לקרב במסגרת התקפת הצבא האדום בחזית אוריול בפברואר 1943. בהלוויה השתתפו נציגי צה"ל לוחמים ופרטיזנים, ארגוני שארית הפליטה, אישי ציבור וקהל רב של יוצאי ליטא.

מכון קרן התרבות מתכבד להזכין את הצבור להרצאה בנושא: מצבה של מדינת ישראל לקראת השלום.

המרצה: מתי בולן, מנהל משרד ההסברה בקנדה. בתאריך: 12 ל-דצמבר, יום ד' בערב בשעה 8:30 בבנין המרכז הקהילתי היהודי הצפוני (רחוב באטהורסט 4588)

(Religious News Service photo)

Bassam Shakas, mayor of Nablus, West Bank, is under arrest and faces deportation to Jordan for having told an Israeli army commander that he favors terrorism as long as the Palestinians are denied national self-determination. The Israeli Supreme Court chose not to pass judgment on Shakaa's appeal, and it will be up to the army to decide matter.

Scharansky's wife urges all to get in fight for freedom

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Avital Scharansky declared recently that her husband, Anatoly, and other imprisoned Soviet Jewish refusniks are able to endure the harsh conditions of Soviet prisons because of their belief they were fighting for the "renaissance" of the Jewish people.

She told an audience of some 2,000 people at Manhattan's Congregation B'nai Jeshurun that Soviet Jewish activists were acting not only for themselves or their families but for all Jews so that the Jewish people could live as "one family" in Israel.

Answering questions from Dr. William Berkowitz, rabbi of the congregation, at its "Dialogue '79" series, Mrs. Scharansky said that Jews in the Soviet Union were awakened to their Jewish heritage by the Six Day war. It was this event that brought the desire to emigrate to Israel, she said. She noted that when some Jews get visas to emigrate the ones left behind are "happy" because they believe that eventually all of them will be united in the Jewish State.

Mrs. Scharansky, who has been in Israel since Soviet authorities forced her to leave the USSR the day after she was married some five years ago, said that when she arrived in Israel and travelled throughout the country she "recognized my dream." She said in Israel "we're free . . . we're at home." Mrs. Scharansky said she admits there are many problems in Israel but believes they will be overcome.

Jews cannot be free in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Scharansky said. She said the Soviet Union is an anti-Semitic country in which the conditions of Jews, she charged, is worse than it was in Germany before World War II. Conditions for Jews who apply for emigration visas are even worse, she said. They lose the benefits of the law and get no services. Those who apply for visas lose their jobs, their children are beaten up in school and they are refused such things as medical services.

On the condition of her own husband, she said Anatoly, who is in Chistopol Prison some 800 kilometres from Moscow, does not receive needed medical attention. She said neither he nor the other Jew in the prison, Losif Mendelevitch, receive any of the mail sent to them.

Mrs. Scharansky called on Jews and non-Jews in the United States to continue the fight for the freedom of her husband and other Soviet Jewish prisoners. She said the struggle must be continuous, writing letters one day, demonstrations another. She said that quiet diplomacy to be effective must be buttressed by public demonstrations.

–Noting that when her husband was first charged falsely as working for the CIA, she and others feared that he might be sentenced to death. "Maybe because of you he is still alive," she told the audience. He was sentenced to 13 years prison and exile.

Mrs. Scharansky urged the audience to write to the Soviet Minister of Internal Affairs about why her husband is not receiving medical attention and the head of the Chistopol Prison on why he does not receive his mail. She nevertheless urged that letters be written to him and other Jewish prisoners.

Mrs. Scharansky, who lives in Jerusalem, said that since her husband was charged with espionage, her life has been crazy.

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Keep open military option, Dayan says

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

Moshe Dayan, former foreign minister of Israel, said he believed a military option is necessary to resolve the situation in Iran where Moslem students are continuing to hold 60 American hostages at the American Embassy in Teheran. He expressed hope that Egypt would cooperate with Israel should the U.S. ask to use the Sinai airfields to exercise a military option.

Dayan was addressing a meeting of some 600 United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign volunteers at the Jewish Center on Manhattan's West Side. It was his first address in this country since resigning as foreign minister last month and his first appearance in a tour of American Jewish communities sponsored by the national UJA.

In discussing a possible military option, Dayan stressed: "I am not volunteering advice (on the hostage situation in Teheran). You have good generals, you have your administration, they know what they are doing." He noted, however, that knowing the Middle East as he does, "I am afraid that you have to have a military option, when and if necessary." He added: "I don't mean you have to use military force to remove the hostages."

Dayan said some situations require a military solution. He cited the operation Israel carried out at Entebbe Airport in Uganda in July, 1976 to rescue some 100 passengers on a plane that had been hijacked by Palestinian terrorists.

The former Israeli Minister declared that the holding of innocent civilians as hostages "really did not start now" but "with the hijacking of airplanes by the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), and the world has been compromising with that for 15 years."

Bomb on school bus explodes in one of three terrorist actions

JERUSALEM, [JTA]

Eight school children and three other persons were injured when bombs exploded in two Jerusalem buses last week. The injuries were reported to be slight in all but one of the cases. At the same time, an Israeli naval patrol intercepted a rubber dinghy in which terrorists were attempting to land on Israel's coast at Achziv, north of Nahariya. Two terrorists were captured and two others were drowned.

Both incidents are believed to have been related to the second anniversary today of President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem. Quick action by alert drivers, passengers and police were credited with averting a major tragedy in Jerusalem.

One bomb exploded on a bus on Jaffa Road near Zion Square in the heart of downtown Jerusalem. All passengers had been evacuated moments before after one of them spotted a suspicious-looking object. The driver, who remained at the wheel, maneuvered the bus out of the heavy morning rush hour traffic and was racing toward an empty lot when the blast occurred. The explosion shattered nearby windows and brought traffic to a halt. Most of the injuries occurred on the second bus which was about to enter its terminal in the eastern suburb of Kiryat Hayovel when the bomb exploded.

The encounter off Israel's coast was the first instance in three months of terrorist maritime activity. Security sources reported that the dinghy opened fire on the Dabour class Israeli patrol boat with small arms and bazookas. The fire was returned and the Zodiac-type dinghy was sunk. One of the captured terrorists was wounded. The bodies of two others were washed ashore. The dinghy was recovered by the navy. An alert was declared all along the coast.

Survivors of experiments

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Two survivors of Dr. Josef Mengele's experiments of Auschwitz, Marc Berkowitz and Alex Dekel, were among the delegates at the First International Conference on Children of Holocaust Survivors, which was sponsored here by Zachor, the Holocaust Resource Center.

Mengele, the "angel of death" who is still believed to be residing in Paraguay, selected some 400 children, especially twins, for experiments. Six pair of these twins were liberated from Auschwitz-Birkenau, and Berkowitz, who has a twin sister, believes that only two pair are now living. Now 47 years old but looking much older, he lives here with his wife and two children. His sister, also living in the area, has three children.

Baring his arm to reveal a tatooed number A7739, he had a copy of a certificate with his name and this number and signed by Mengele, stating that he was used for experiments. Berkowitz wears a neck brace which is necessary because of these experiments involving injections into his spine. His sister also has related medical problems.

Arriving in Auschwitz in the beginning of 1944 at the age of 11, Berkowitz and his sister were liberated by Soviet forces in December of that year, during a death march to Buchenwald.

Dekel, 48, is a caseworker for HIA and a freelance journalist. Although one of the 400 children selected for experiments, Auschwitz was liberated before Mengele got to him. He was part of the death march to Mauthausen. Before coming to the U.S., Dekel went to Israel in 1946. He was employed by the Israel Foreign Service, first in Europe and then here. He retired from this position in 1972.

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CONGRESS REPORTS

הקונגרס היהודי הקנדי
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canadian jewish congress

The Soviet Jewry Conference, sponsored by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, was recently held in Ottawa, with "Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union - the Ongoing Tragedy of Soviet Jewry," as its theme.

Topics included: Dealing with the Canadian Government, 1980 Olympic Games, Soviet Jewry Activism, and Soviet Jewry education in the schools. A Parliamentary Dinner with special guest **External Affairs Minister Flora Macdonald,** and keynote speaker **Dr. William Korey,** attracted more than 100 persons. Other keynote speakers were **Alan Rose,** CJC Executive Vice-President, **Professor Irwin Cotler,** Law Faculty, McGill University, **Jerry Goodman,** Director, National Conference of Soviet Jewry, and **Prof. Emile Fackenheim.**

* * *

A special meeting of the Community Relations Committee of CJC Quebec Region was held to discuss the current problems at West Hill High School, Montreal. The Committee offered to work closely with the PSBGM to monitor the situation and help parents, teachers and school administrators ensure that problems of this nature do not recur. The Committee also discussed the French labelling of kosher products.

La Société d'Histoire Juive de Montréal et le Comité des Archives du Congrès Juif Canadien ont été désignés par la Société d'Histoire Juive du Canada afin de représenter la Société d'Histoire lors de la prochaine réunion des sociétés savantes du Canada qui se déroulera à Montréal en Juin 1980 sur le campus de l'Université du Québec à Montréal. Ce comité sera chargé du programme qui, au cours des années précédentes, a été réalise de concert avec la Société d'Histoire du Canada, une des sociétés savantes des Universités du Canada.

La dernière réunion s'est tenue à Saskatoon. Le Comité se composera du **Dr. Rachel Wasserman,** présidente de la Société d'Histoire Juive de Montréal, du **Professeur Julian Bauer** de l'Université du Québec, de **MMe Evelyn Miller,** l'une des vice-présidentes de la Société d'Histoire Juive du Canada, de **David Rome,** archiviste du Congrès Juif Canadien, et de **Saul Hayes, O.C., C.R.,** président honoraire de la Société d'Histoire Juive du Canada.

* * *

The Opening Lecture of this year's Jewish Book Month drew a record number of participants to the Jewish Public Library to hear author **Mordechai Richler.** His speech, "Writing About Jews" kicked off Jewish Book Month which will run until mid December, sponsored by CJC and the Jewish Public Library.

* * *

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Speakers, workshops on Soviet Jews examine Soviet human rights 'games'

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

It is strange, indeed phenomenal, how frequently and how differently the tragedy of Soviet Jewry can be recycled in discussions which, by the very nature of their emotional overtones, give them a quality of urgency almost beyond any other issue in the Jewish world today.

All of which has been clearly evident here at the Skyline Hotel in the nation's capital, where the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry headed by Toronto's Max Schecter, invited me to listen in on the speakers and workshops. I was also invited to participate in a "Meet the Press" panel which was intended to establish how best to get the media to respond to the spiritual and cultural agonies of Russian Jews.

This is an annual event in Ottawa, which the Canadian committee organizes, climaxed by a "parliamentary dinner" whose special guest, this year, appropriately was none other than Flora MacDonald, the external affairs minister. She is an effervescent personality whose commitment to human rights is front-and-centre on the international scene, and whose outspokeness on the subject--unusual for a diplomat and particularly a Canadian diplomate--has already steered the Clark Government toward a little Hell on a road paved with good intentions.

The speakers, as usual, were selected according to their individually identified talents: Charlotte Jacobson, World Zionist Organization chairman providing the gung-ho approach; Walter Tarnopolsky, Canadian delegate to the UN's Human Rights Commission delicately dealing in geopolitics; Professor Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto, painting the Soviet Jewish picture in vivid spiritual colors; Alan Rose, Canadian Jewish Congress' national executive vice-president, on government dealing; and Irwin Cotler well...he was Irwin Cotler, doing what he is known to do so effectively.

However, over and beyond all these VIP speakers which also included Dr. William Korey of the B'nai B'rith who addressed the parliamentary dinner, there was a rather special important person:

He was none other than Boris Penson, one of the original "prisoners of Zion" whose bold venture in 1970 to seize an aircraft and flee to Israel, resulted in sentences of death which were later commuted--but not before triggering the onslaught of protests by world Jewry against Soviet anti-Semitism. This has now grown to a major global human rights commitment which began long before the Helsinki Agreement.

Penson is now an Israeli, since all but three of the 'Leningrad Ten" have now been released from the Soviet gulag. His presence at the conference underlined the importance of certain realities which must now be faced in dealing with the Soviet authorities, and the situation regarding those who are refused and those permitted to leave.

Probably the most important point at the conference was one of information, in order to eliminate so much of the confusion surrounding the Soviet Jewish effort, as effectively defined by Irwin Cotler.

Confusion exists, for example, in claims made by the Soviet authorities, such as that this year will see a record 50,000 visas granted, while at the same time the Kremlin points to the fact that 70 per cent of Soviet Jews, split in Vienna for places other than Israel, mainly North America. These are known as **noshrim.**

The explanation is simply to carefully look into Russian policy and motivation, and let the world know the reasons behind the Soviet "generosity?"

First is that with the Olympics in Moscow coming up, and for other reasons including the SALT agreement, the Kremlin are trying to present their best fact to the world and to unload as much troublemaking as possible so that Olympic visitors have fewer Jews to contact.

Also the list of those getting visas is very selective in that a substantial number of those favored, having been deprived of Jewish orientation for most of their lives, are not exactly prime prospects for understanding Zionism and identification with Israel.

This, of course, fits clearly into Soviet policy of preventing **aliyah** to Israel which has long been acknowledged as a major barrier to Russia extending its sphere of Middle East influence.

Another important point that can now serve as a point of focus in the campaign for Soviet Jewry, is to insist on the Canadian Government's voluntary commitment to the protection of human rights, as one of the signatories of the Helsinki Agreement in such fundamentals of the right to emigrate, the reunification of families, and the like.

There is a very valid point made that this is almost incidentally a matter of prime concern for Canadian Jews fighting the battle of freedom for Soviet Jews.

Rather it is a commitment made by the Canadian Government in the name of all Canadians and on behalf of all people suffering deprivation of basic rights.

Obviously, if human rights is now the name of the game, and since it's the only game in town, the players should know the rules which should be fully and simply explained in a concerted public relations and information program that will put it all together.

Calibre of students high at Hebrew U,

MONTREAL —

The high calibre of Canadians attending Hebrew University's school for overseas students is making an impact on their 3,000 classmates, according to Dr. Dov Friedlander, director of the university's counselling services.

In Montreal and Toronto on a current five-week tour of Canadian and American campuses, Dr. Friedlander said he was impressed with the quality of Canadian students, including the latest batch of 118 enrolled for the 1979-80 academic year.

"They are more serious, asking and even demanding heavier tasks from us," he said. "The level of communication between Canadians and Israelis at Hebrew University has vastly improved, and they are asking for and getting more individualized attention."

Dr. Friedlander is meeting with educators and representatives from Canadian universities who form the Academic Affairs Committee of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. The Committee develops programs and plans to strengthen and increase Canadian enrollment at the University, according to Gershon Golan, National Administrator.

Montreal members, headed by Prof. Mervin Butovsky of Concordia University, participate with their colleagues across the country in recommending, selecting and processing all Canadian students going to study at the University in Jerusalem. Other members of the Montreal committee are: Professors Blema Steinberg of McGill, Irving Binick of McGill, Herb Horwich of Concordia, G. Hundert of McGill, Harold Roiter of the University of Montreal and Herb Weinstein, director of Hillel.

The Canadian Friends of the university have scheduled gatherings across Canada's campuses to make possible meetings with educators and potential students who hope to enroll in the school in the coming academic years.

Opened on Mount Scopus in 1971, the School supplies a special framework of study and living to ease the integration of visiting students into Hebrew University programs and Israeli society.

Hebrew University's counselling services director for the past 10 years, Dr. Friedlander, educated in England and Canada, holds a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from Queens University in Kingston, which he received in 1965.

He spent 14 years abroad, mostly in Canada and England, teaching at York University, supervising counselling for the Jewish Vocational Services in Toronto and studying for his degree. In 1970 he returned to Jerusalem to take on a newly-created post of director of Student Counselling Services at Hebrew University.

One of the results of Canadian student participation has been the establishment of a new academic Dean of Residence on the Mount Scopus campus and a 'hot line' to Canada for emergency situations.

"We now have 35 residential counsellors who are close to students with problems of adjusting to a new culture, language and customs, and it has proved to have a most beneficial effect," he told members of the committee at a luncheon here.

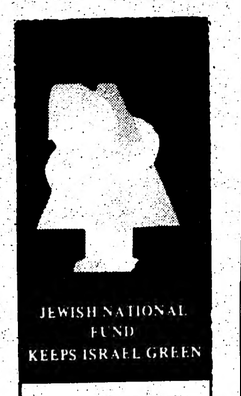
"I think the school for overseas students is a blessing on all levels," he said. "Only 10 per cent of non-Israelis are interacting with Israelis at the university -- and I only wish the number could increase. I see the impact of Canadian students on the lifestyle and academic life at Hebrew University. Many of the past graduates are on the teaching staffs of our schools and activate this influence."

A specialist in abnormal behavior, Dr. Friedlander is a founder and member of numerous psychological organizations and is also the president of the Association for Suicide Prevention in Israel. He is especially aware of stress and anxiety among the country's youth and estimates that more than seven per cent are in need of psychiatric help.

"Since 1973 we have had a remarkable change among students," he said. "An increase in stress, anxiety, a post-traumatic reaction to the war which we can compare with the well-known 'battle-fatigue' of World War II.

"This plus the economic deterioration in the country, worries over careers, marriage and living quarters is bringing as many as 1,000 students a year for treatment from our staff of 50 professionals and trainees at the University."

Dr. Friedlander will meet with other members of the Academic Affairs Committee in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and the Maritimes before he returns to Jerusalem.



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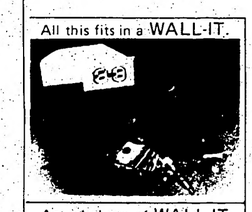
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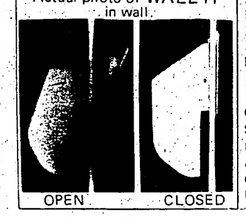

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Recalling history

We can sympathize greatly with the problems experienced by that York University professor who single-handedly organized a relief program to succour the Vietnamese Boat People.

Since his humanitarian involvement in the plight of those unfortunate people the York academic has been subjected to both public and private abuse, including dosages of anti-Semitic venom. In a recent article in the Toronto Sun, Doug Collins, the Vancouver columnist noted for his acerbic wit, heaped abuse on the York professor for his intervention on behalf of the refugees.

For many years since the Holocaust, thoughtful Jewish people have been asking how it was possible for the world to have been so callous in the face of Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jewish people. What motivated the British government not only to reject Jewish refugees fleeing from Europe but to intercede with government on that continent not to permit Jews to leave?

The events of the past year and a half provide some partial answers to that melancholic series of questions. When a former moderator of the United Church of Canada tells the Canadian news media that indigestion will follow any effort to absorb the Vietnamese and that they would fare better in the tropics, we understand as Jews with memories, that prejudice and insensitivity are alive and well in our own Canadian society now. With sentiments such as the above being entertained by those who have held positions of leadership in the Canadian churches, it is not hard to understand how people of lesser status can harbor even more ungracious views of the Boat People. It is perhaps gratifying that this mentality has not yet seeped into our government's view of the Vietnamese exodus. Minister of immigration Ron Atkey has, in our opinion, acted with dignity and compassion on the Boat People issue. He has vigorously refuted the allegations being retailed by various "citizen coalition" groups and has done his best to alleviate the suffering of so many hapless victims of communism, Vietnamese style.

The Jewish community cannot, however, ignore the expression of ugly racist arguments that have surfaced among wide segments of the Canadian populace as a reaction to the Boat People. They recall another period in history when the unleashing of primitive hostilities resulted in catastrophe for the world.

We sincerely hope that the parallels are inexact.

Sharing culturally

The decision of the Jewish Public Library in Montreal to expand its programming to include cultural activities in the French language is one that we welcome.

The move is in response to the major developments in the Quebec city. In the past two decades there has been a healthy influx of French-speaking Jews from North Africa who are conversant with the cultural inheritance of French civilization.

In addition there has always been a large proportion of Quebec-born Jews who, while functionally bilingual, are not aware of the richness of French language or literature whether in its continental or Quebecois accents.

There is a third factor behind the Library's excellent idea to introduce the French fact into its many-faceted cultural offerings.

There exists a considerable body of literature germane to Jews which is available in the language of Moliere. From the time of Rashi, the exegete par excellence, in the 11th century (who used old French words — "loaz" in his commentaries) through the 19th and 20th centuries French has been used as a medium to express Jewish ideals both in belletristic and non-fictional traditions.

How many people are aware of the fact that two of the most illustrious Jewish novelists to-day Andre Schwartzbardt (author of **The Last of the Just**) and Elie Wiesel, whose books are universally read, write almost exclusively in French?

The resuscitation of the Jewish community in France itself has seen the appearance of a new body of literature on Jewish themes. Magazines such as **l'Arche** and **Hebdomadaire,** weekly Jewish journals published in French, testify to the vibrancy of both the Jewish community and the French language. Books on Bible and Talmud are also being published in French by leading Jewish scholars. The name of Andre Neher immediately comes to mind.

In Canada, English has been the major medium for the expression of Jewish ideas be it in articles or books. Two French language publications, the **Bulletin du cercle juif fancais** and **Regards sur Israel** are making fine contributions to Jewish culture in the province. We hope that they grow and prosper.

Meanwhile, the Public Library's innovative plans to invite speakers from francophonie to share Jewish ideas in French, is one which we applaud.

Guest editorial

Looking at the facts

By ELIOT SARGON

The takeover of the American embassy in Iran and the statements of Iranian officials and students reveal a deep-rooted disdain not only for the United States but the West. Keeping in mind that there is no separation of church and state in Iran, we are witnessing a diatribe against the West by the most candid spokesman of Islam, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

This scorn for the West and the desire to reassert the power of the Islamic world while at the same time increasing Western dependence on its resources is not confined to Iran but extends to the Arab countries. The goal of increasing Western subjugation to Middle East resources and revenue is not merely rooted in the profit motive but is based in a vision of returning the Islamic world to the powerful position which it held throughout much of history.

For many years friends of Israel — Jew and Gentile alike — have argued that even if there did not exist a Jewish state the West would still be subjected to radical increases in the cost of oil and threatened with the prospect of boycotts and economic blackmail. The drastic cut-back in oil production following the ouster of the Shah and the current economic warfare between the U.S. and Iran validate these predictions.

Perhaps the time has finally arrived when North Americans, media included, are prepared to cut through the public relations slogans spoken by Islamic leaders and see their genuine intentions. Listen to what the terrorist Yassir Arafat shouts to his followers in Beirut, not what he whispers to Bruno Kreisky in Austria. When the PLO covenant speaks of using violence to "repel the Zionist and imperialist aggression against the Arab homeland," recognize it as an expression of hatred not only against the West's ally, Israel, but against the West as well.

President Sadat is mistaken when he says that Khomeini is "un-Islamic."

The glaring fact that besides the Egyptian president no Arab leader has condemned the Iranian takeover reveals the depth of Sadat's isolation in the Moslem world. The events presently unfolding in Iran confirm what students of the Middle East have long understood: that the Islamic mind differs from the Western mind (values differ from civilization to civilization); the Moslem world view differs from the Western view; and the Islamic world in the Middle East is neither pro-West nor pro-Soviet but pro-Islamic.

Eliot Sargon is executive-director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

(IPPA photo)

An unusual wedding took place in Ramat Gan, Israel, recently, when three brothers married triplets. The Levi sisters — Batsheba, Dalia and Etti — are 21. The Izon boys are from nearby Pardess Katz. The triangular love affair began when Etti met one of the Izons. Within a month, all of them had met each other.

Battered wives have long been problem that Israelis find difficult to deal with

By ROBERT NOBEL

The tragic murder, in the Herzliya Shelter for Battered Wives, of Carmela Nekesh brought a great amount of publicity to the problem of wife-beating in Israel. Some observers hope it may have an influence on lessening its incidence in the future.

On the warm, summer evening when the killing took place, however, all thoughts were on the tragedy. Carmela's husband slipped into the Herzliya Shelter for Battered Wives, on the heels of a woman returning through the entrance gate after shopping in town. He hugged Carmela and then repeatedly stabbed her with a pocketknife in front of more than a dozen other horrified women with children at the shelter.

Acquaintances described Carmela as a beautiful young woman with an exceptionally pleasant personality. She had a knack for cheering up depressed residents of the shelter — a rare and important trait among the women in a place where most are inevitably so involved with their own problems that they cannot reach out to help anyone else.

The incident drew a great deal of attention to wife-battering, a social problem that had long demanded recognition in Israel. It was partly achieved in May 1978 when Ruth Reznic, head of the feminist group called Fighting Violence Against Women, founded the shelter in Herzliya. It serves as a sort of first-aid station for women who must escape from physical violence at home and have no other place to turn.

Essie Lev, an immigrant to Israel from California and volunteer at the shelter, expressed the surprise felt by many to learn of battered wives in Israel.

"I grew up in a home, and a neighborhood, where both Jews and Christians had the idea that Jewish men make the best husbands. I was originally shocked to learn that Jewish men beat their wives. I shouldn't have been. And I'm sure it goes on among Jewish couples in California, just like it does here in Israel."

The institution, whose operations are funded by municipal and national funds, is housed in a small, residential bungalow with two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen/dining area, and bathroom. Despite its small size, it has served as a temporary refuge for up to 32 women and children at one time!

"Women don't come here because it is nice," Reznic notes, "they come because they are in serious trouble and have nowhere else to go."

Most of the women who reach the shelter are from impoverished backgrounds, and of Eastern origin. Similar problems also exist among other socio-economic levels, Reznic points out, but more established women can afford other ways of leaving the house — such as a trip inside Israel or even abroad, putting up in a hotel, or staying with friends.

Those who come to the shelter generally married while young and lack professional training. They often face strong pressure from their families to remain with their husbands, regardless of the domestic situation. With no experience of managing on their own, and unable to return to their parents, they seek refuge at the institution.

For some of the women, just the fact that they have a place to seek help solves their problems. "Often men receive the shock of their lives when their wives come here," Reznic says. "They suddenly realize that their wive may leave them, and they are willing to change their ways so that she will stay. And simply the knowledge that the shelter is here and that there is somewhere to come, gives many women the confidence to go home."

"Before the women return home, we try to have their husbands sign an agreement that they will no longer use physical violence. There are some types, though, with whom we have little chance. Men that are drug users, drunkards or card players will not easily change."

The institution supplies marriage counselling for those who want it, legal aid for those women who seek a divorce, or who want to bring charges against their husbands, and psychological counselling for the women and/or their men.

The women also discuss their situation among themselves and provide each other with a great deal of moral support. "We have a lot of group sessions where women talk about their problems," Reznic says. "They see that they are not alone. And for some of them, it puts their situation into a new perspective — they realize that they are not as alone in their problems as they thought."

In addition to Ruth Reznic, whose many functions include director, public relations officer and someone for the women to confide in and cry to, the center's staff is made up of a social worker, paid by the Ministry of Social Services, a house mother, and an accountant, all of whom serve on a part-time basis. The paid staff is supplemented by 20 volunteers, two of whom are men.

Reznic concedes that much remains to be done — for example, new shelters must be built in Jerusalem and Beer Sheva, new laws must be enacted — but she is optimistic about the shelter's progress to date.

"To cure a problem, a social one just like a medical one, you must first be aware of it. I see our primary job as exposing the problem. And I think we are doing that."

"The police in many areas have recently been changing their attitudes and are becoming a lot more receptive to complaints of battering. Women are more willing to speak out against physical abuse by their husbands. We have gotten attention in political circles, and we have enough support to assure our government funding."

Essie Lev [centre] is a volunteer at the Shelter for Battered Wives, in Herzlyia, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

"There is still a long way to go," Reznic says, "but as a Zionist, I know Israel was started with a handful of Jews whose only real asset was a just idea. We will also go from a few people with a cause to a change in the Israeli society of the 1980s of mores, concepts and behavior. Ultimately, we hope to be able to expose, tackle and overcome the problem."

Robert Nobel is a freelance writer who contributes articles to the World Zionist Press Service.

Beate and Serge Klarsfeld constantly researching Nazi evils during early 40s

By JANET MENDELSOHN

Opening the volumes of history, a German-born Protestant and her French Jewish husband have focused the world's attention on Nazi activities in France from 1942-44. Culminating ten years of research and the collection of evidence, Beate and Serge Klarsfeld await the long overdue trial of three men who were responsible for the deportation of over 80,000 Jews from France. And since Oct. 23, in Cologne, West Germany, Kurt Lishka, Herbert-Martin Hagen and Ernst Heinrichsohn are at last standing trial for the war crimes they perpetrated over 35 years ago.

The scenario is too elaborate for a movie, and the heroes themselves, the Klarsfelds, are more occupied with hard work and research than theatrics. Frerch attorney Serge Klarsfeld, whose father was murdered at Auschwitz, has compiled and published documents proving the guilt of the Nazis in their implementation of the "Final Solution" in France. In 1978, he published a monumental work entitled **Le Memorial de la Deportation des Juifs de France,** in which he listed the 82,000 Jews deported from France of whom 76,000 were murdered, as well as a history of each convoy. Documentation also contains signatures of the three accused, which reveal their guilt and full knowledge of the crimes they perpetrated.

On a recent visit to Israel, Klarsfeld noted that the trials of Lishka, Hagen and Heinrichsohn are possibly the most important since Eichmann faced the courts in 1962. They are also unprecedented in that the evidence will not be in the testimony of witnesses (the majority of whom were victims of the Holocaust), but instead, documents will help to convict the men.

"If witnesses are involved, trials can sometimes be protracted", noted Serge Klarsfeld, "but in these cases, the evidence against Hagen and Lishka are the very documents which they signed, ordering the deportations."

Lishka, 70, was Gestapo chief of Cologne, with responsibility in the Paris area for internment camps, execution of hostages and the deportation of Jews. Hagen, 66, once had Adolf Eichmann as one of his deputies in the S.S. intelligence unit dealing with Jews. Later, he advised the supreme commander of the S.S. in France on Jewish affairs. Heinrichsohn, 59, at present the mayor of his German town of Burgstadt, has been exposed for his major role in the deportation of children. Like the other defendants, however, he denies knowledge of the future that awaited those he deported. "I thought the children would be able to join their parents," he has been quoted as saying. This is the man who terrorized young children in the camps, and personally selected hospitalized Jews, the old and the sick, for deportation and death.

Klarsfeld points out that this defense should not be able to stand up in court as these men held high ranks before and during the war. "Where does responsibility lie if the chief of the Nazi police did not know?" he queries.

Even though it is documentary evidence which will probably convict the accused men, actions spoke louder than words during pre-trial publicity. As far back as 1968, Beate Klarsfeld (nee Kunzel) attracted world attention by a well photographed slap at the face of the former German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger. For months she had tried to publicize his background as a Nazi propagandist, but it was the slap whose sting was felt around the world, and which probably brought Kiesinger to his political defeat the following year.

"It was a slap in the face of the Nazis by the younger generation of Germans," according to Serge Klarsfeld. Beate, a Protestant from Berlin, has waged a tireless fight against Nazi war criminals ever since her political education began after meeting Serge in Paris when she was 21.

"German society does not consider men like Lishka, Hagen and Heinrichsohn criminals because they have been living quietly since 1945", says Beate. The three men have all lived as upstanding citizens in Germany even though they were sentenced "in absentia" in France after World War II (Heinrichsohn was sentenced to death whereas the other two received life imprisonment). Forcing German society into self-examination, she adds that these "men stand for principles and actions that must be opposed at all costs while there is still time."

In a dramatic attempt to bring Lishka to justice in 1974, Beate and several supporters attempted to kidnap this former head of the Gestapo in France. The abortive skirmish resulted in Beate's imprisonment while Lishka remained free. Repercussion of the trial, however, forced the German Parliament to ratify the Franco-German accord for the trial of Nazi criminals in Germany. This ratification helped to plug the loophole which had enabled criminals to remain at large in Germany.

Now that their impunity has been ended, Lishka, Hagen and Heinrichsohn will face a court, after three decades. Serge Klarsfeld calls on world Jewry to show active support and interest in bringing these criminals to justice. "The trial will stretch through January of 1980, and it is important to have a representation of justice-seeking Jews and non-Jews alike in Cologne," he says. It is suggested that groups of individuals visiting Europe will make a point of including a session of the trial in their itinerary.

Even though these criminals are finally being tried in Germany, the Klarsfields are keenly aware that sentencing may not be stiff, but they hope that the proceedings will attract international attention. "Dorf (the upstart Nazi in the television series **Holocaust**) is on trial," they believe, "and we must fight for justice."

Ms. Mendelsohn is a writer for the press service of the World Zionist Organization, through whose courtesy this article appears.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Courage to tell it as it is'

I wish to voice strong objection to the diatribe launched against Doug Collins, author of **Immigration,** the destruction of English Canada. Your book reviewer entitled it a "polemic." Since when does the onus rest upon us Jews to man the ramparts in defence of those who, at every meeting of the United Nations vote solidly united and determined, in support of any resolution presented that would bring about the destruction of the state of Israel?

When Collins tells us in his book that during the past decade immigration gates have been opened wide for the immigrants from the Asiatic, African, and South American countries, is this not the truth? Is it in these countries that democracy exists or in the heritage of the Anglo-Saxon and European and nations such as the State of Israel?

Our forebearers chose to emigrate to Canada because wisely, they chose to live in a western democratic society and not in a land that was overrun with untraditional maniacs, whom obviously your reviewer prefers. How dare he castigate as "leather necks"! Those of us who have read **The Destruction of English Canada** find it authentic, a book written by an author who has the courage to tell it as it is. If your reviewer were not so blinded with his hatred of the Anglo-Saxon possibly he might have reviewed this book in its proper perspective. It is he, and not Collins who is paranoic with his failure to recognize how fortunate he is to live in an Anglo Saxon enclave.

Samuel Ross,
Willowdale.

Congratulations and thanks for your editorial page of the Nov. 8 issue. The articles on the "Voice of the forgotten refugees" by David Birkan, as well as the "PLO domination of the media" editorial, bring attention to the most important problems Israel faces in this world.

Over a million Jews were uprooted, from Arab lands alone, most of whom found home in Israel. No one compensated them for their homes and properties.

For over 30 years, they, together with our survivors of the Holocaust, work hard, fight wars forced on them, develop a society more democratic than any in the Arab world — or most in the world.

And now, to add insult to injury, of the Holocaust and Arab wars, we get the press of the West, day in day out, distorting historical facts.

This is the press, that according to the Nazis and the New Left, is controlled by Jews. If there is any Jewish influence left in the press of the West, then I say: with friends like this, who needs enemies!

Alexander Warner
Toronto, Ont.

The so-called illegal settlements put up by Israelis on the "West Bank", may be a blessing in disguise. If autonomy comes to the West Bank, these settlements will act as a buffer between the different Arab factions there. We see from the chaos in Lebanon, that Arabs do not live amicably with one another. The Israelis in these settlements, by their presence, will act as a deterrent to conflict among the inhabitants of the West Bank.

Louis Steinberg
Toronto

Canadian Jewish News subscribers are informed and enriched by partricipation in the everyday modern and traditional Jewish community cultural, social and congregational activities.

The articulate and interesting weekly calendar column is appreciated.

H. Max Selden,
Toronto.

U.S. policy shift seen giving Morocco chance to end war in W. Sahara

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The four-year war in the Western Sahara entered a new and perhaps ominous phase last month when the United States, in a dramatic policy shift, decided to seek Congressional approval for the sale of armed reconnaissance planes and helicopter gunships to Morocco.

As a result of the decision, Morocco may be in a far better position to prosecute the war against the Polisario Front, which is backed by Algeria, Libya, the East Bloc, much of Africa and Spain.

In recent months, Polisario guerillas have moved to attack military and civilian targets within Morocco itself, as opposed to Moroccan installations in territory in the former Spanish colony Rabat annexed in 1975 and last summer.

With its new American weaponry, Morocco may either intensify the war, which it has not been winning, or attempt to convince the Polisario Front that it should sue for peace.

At stake in this relatively little known war is the stability of Morocco, a pro-Western monarchy headed by King Hassan II, and the future balance of power in North Africa.

The conflict was triggered in the autumn of 1975 when the Spanish government relinquished control of a mineral-rich 109,000 square mile parcel of land. Morocco annexed 70,000 square miles of what had been known as Spanish Sahara, and Mauritania took the rest. Neither country bothered to consult the indigenous population, or the adjacent nations, which also coveted Spanish Sahara's phosphates and gas deposits.

The Moroccans justified the annexation by claiming that its "history and fate have been connected closely with the Western Sahara" both in terms of territory and cultural affiliation. The Mauritanians, the weak link in Morocco's claim, were more or less dragged into the imperial venture.

Committed to keeping its portion of the Western Sahara, Morocco poured tens of thousands of troops into the region, establishing a defense perimeter around Aiun, the capital. Algeria, angered by all this, trained and armed 7,000 Polisario rebels. Libya came out in support of the guerrillas some months later.

The rebels won military successes from the outset, particularly after the Mauritanian army ignored significant Polisario guerrilla infiltration into the southern zone of western Sahara. Despite the setbacks, and the initial unwillingness of the U.S. to sell Rabat modern arms, Morocco pursued the war with a vengeance.

King Hassan declared that he would not tolerate the creation of a Polisario state on what he called Morocco's "natural" southern frontier, and most Moroccoan members of parliament insisted that the army apply its "right of hot pursuit" to follow the guerrillas into Algerian territory.

Last August, Moroccan ambitions were dealt a blow when economically vulnerable Mauritania signed a peace treaty with the Polisario. The Mauritanians had said earlier, much to Rabat's displeasure, that they would abandon their chunk of the disputed Sahara if the Polisario Front left them alone.

Before the Polisario could act on Mauritania's defection from the war, Morocco seized the initiative and proclaimed the former Mauritanian zone as the new Moroccan province of Oued-Eddahab, thereby annexing all of the former Spanish Sahara.

Reacting to Morocco's seizure, the Polisario Front launched a series of daring and effective assaults against targets in Morocco, stunning King Hassan and his circle of advisors, and prompting his foreign minister to assert that Rabat would not give up an inch of the disputed territory.

It was at this point that Washington entertained second thoughts about the nature of the conflict. Until then, the U.S.'s policy was ambiguous at best. Washington had voted for a UN General Assembly resolution that called for self-determination in the area, and had declined to recognize Morocco's annexation. On the other hand, the State Department had not extended recognition to the 75,000 inhabitants of the region who had set up a Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, and had ignored a 1960 aid agreement with Morocco that barred the use of U.S. arms outside Morocco's frontiers.

As the war grew fiercer, the Americans had to rethink their policy. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for an increase in the supply of weapons previously supplied to Morocco. Vance argued that entirely new weapon systems would alienate the U.S. from Third World countries that have advocated self-determination for the Polisario, or a negotiated settlement.

Zbigniew Brezezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown took a different line, recommending increased military support for Morocco, a staunch U.S. ally.

Meanwhile, the editorial pages of major U.S. newspapers carried major pieces on the debate. One writer said that major new arms sales to Morocco would "amount to a provocation of war." Another countered: "If Morocco is forced out of the Sahara, Hassan could lose his throne. A successor regime would certainly take revenge against Algeria. This, plus the creation of a weak Saharan ministate, would sow the seeds of instability in northwestern Africa for a generation . . ."

In the end, a compromise of sorts was struck. As the Polisario Front had attacked Morocco proper, new arms would be sold to Rabat. But, with the appearance of American backing, Morocco would be more willing to negotiate.

In spite of their bluster, the Moroccans are indeed ready to talk. First, the war is straining the Moroccan economy, and thus the regime, which is not all that popular. Second, Algerian and Polisario diplomacy has isolated the Moroccans. Sixteen of 49 members of the Organization of African Unity passed a motion recently recognizing the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic. Virtually the only country in addition to Saudi Arabia that accepts Morocco's territorial claims is Egypt, which seeks to undermine Libya, an advocate of the Polisario Front. Third, Moroccan military men realize that their army would probably be defeated by Algeria. If that were to happen, King Hassan would surely fall.

Cognizant of the realities of the situation, King Hassan has dangled the carrot and the stick.

He has told the Algerians that they can install the Polisario in Mauritania, giving Algiers a zone of influence and assured access to the Atlantic Ocean. In return, the Moroccans should be permitted to keep the Saharan provinces.

The king is fairly confident that Algeria will accept the proposition, pointing out that a war between Rabat and Algiers would leave each nation weakened, and Libya strengthened.

The Algerians have not bitten at the bait, partly because they are contemptful of Morocco's fighting abilities, and partly because they believe that the Polisario Front can wrest the military initiative away from Morocco.

Having invoked the spectre of Cuban forces actively aiding the Polisario Front, King Hassan obviously hopes to enlist the help of western nations in repelling the rebels, and in persuading the Algerians to negotiate on his terms.

If the Algerians agree to his proposal, Morocco will have won an important victory. But if the war drags on, with all its attendant repercussions, King Hassan may become a victim of it, and his regime a captive of radical Arab politicians.

(Religious News Service photo)

Israelis scuffle at Elazar, a settlement on the occupied West Bank. Man on right belongs to the Black Panther Party, which holds that scarce funds should be used to rehabilitate Israel's slums. Person on left is a resident of Elazar. He and others who share his belief contend that government should set up even more West Bank outposts

Some of J.B.'s pigeonholed letters finally answered

By J. B. SALSBERG

It is a common belief that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. I can't vouch for the validity of that belief, but why take chances?

To make reasonably sure that I will not end up in that horrible place I try to follow up my good intentions with, at least, a minimum of good ideas. But the follow-up is easier said than done. It seems that the countless foot-soldiers of the devil himself conspire to prevent a person from transforming good intentions into good deeds. It's a bitter enough struggle just to stay in one place and not be nudged forward to the belching smoke-stack of fiery hell.

Here is an example of what I mean.

As all good readers know I make perenniel and solemn resolutions to acknowledge every letter I receive from readers of the precious material contained in this corner. But the rush of current events succeed in making naught of my well-intentioned resolutions.

Toronto readers are the least neglected, since they rely on the telephone or on personal confrontations to deliver their appreciations or disapprovals. But what of the horde of readers across the country? They resort to letter-writing to reach us and it is they who add furrows to my brow and anguish to my heart.

Being well-intentioned, I keep every letter I receive in a special folder marked "urgent" and "for immediate attention." But whar happens is that the folder grows bulkier and I become more conscience-ridden. It's bitter.

To arrest the drift to the gates of the hot-spot, I frantically opened the thick folder, grabbed a handful of envelopes at random and am determined that come what may — I must, I should and I will reply. So here goes:

Samuel Ross, Toronto: I think that you are too harsh on the "Boat people" even though you may have a good point about the motivational sources of some of our people who are engaged in the rescue work. In other words I cannot, in good conscience, reproduce your extremist viewpoint in this column. Sorry. (Do you wish me to return the photo clippings that you enclosed?)

Rabbi C. Weber, Pembroke, Ont. I couldn't agree more with what you had to say about the Pope's visit to the U.S. I doubt whether you expected me to reproduce here (especially from the Yiddish portion of your letter) extracts from your letter. Of course you didn't. But I appreciated the wisdom of your thoughts and I extended your regards to my good uncle Eliezer. He thanks you too.

Bob Goldenberg, Fort Erie, Ont. I wish that I could reprint portions of your letter but it's too late to do so now. However, my renowned modesty prompts me to reproduce at least this small paragraph of yours. "I am not writing this letter to butter you up, but it does make me feel good to tell you that a high school teacher in Fort Erie, who was just a little fellow when you were doing good things to help working people, knows about you and admires you for what you did and what you are." I blush, Bob, but thanks. As for the matter concerning the late Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, I wish you to know that I have looked into the matter you raised and am satisfied that it is handled properly.

Dorothy Vigodda, Belleville, Ont. Many thanks for forwarding the article in your local paper which dealt with my past as a member of the Ontario Legislature. I knew the writer well. I shall, as you request, try to write oftener about the Spadina and College area and the colorful Jewish life that thrived there not so long ago.

Bari and Beverley Fluxgold, Toronto. Remember, Bari, when you expressed doubt whether I will ever mention your name in this column? Well, I do and I do it gladly and gratefully. Aside from the pleasure I derived from our brief association I am everlastingly thankful for your help, that went beyond the call of duty. Both of you braved the elements and the speed limits, to deliver my column from 200 miles away to the anguished editor in time to appear in the paper that week. Thank you both.

Mr. Dubinsky, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. I humbly received the message you sent via the Torontonian who visited you. So you have clipped and saved every column of mine that ever appeared in this paper? And, if that isn't enough to make a person humble and grateful, the messenger also reported that you read each week's column to your family at the Shabbos table. Wow! His readers like you, Mr. Dubinsky, that cause me to agonize for hours before I feel satisfied with what I have written. Thank you very, very much. May I be worthy of such continued reception in your home.

Space says — stop. So I will return to other letters and messages soon. In the meantime I halted, hopefully, my frightful slide to the gates of you-know-what.

Winston Churchill's strange attitude during World War Two

By ARNOLD AGES

Speaking of the Soviet Union the incomparable Winston Churchill once allowed that it was "an enigma wrapped in a puzzle." The same description may be used to characterize Churchill's strange conduct towards the Jewish people during the Second World War.

Up until the early '40s, Winston Churchill's credentials were sterling with regard to Zionism and the Jewish people. From his entry into British public life Churchill displayed an unwavering sympathy towards Jewish causes. He was active in denouncing Russian pogroms against Jews at the beginning of the century. In 1905 he spoke against the Aliens Act which the Conservative government of Balfour tried to introduce as a measure to prevent Jewish immigration to Britain.

When he served as colonial secretary (1921-22) he was an ardent advocate of the Jewish National Home. During the deliberations of the Peel Commission in 1937, Churchill urged immediate Jewish immigration into Palestine in order to create a Jewish majority in the country. He was hostile to the partition idea as it was outlined in that year and said that the Government was "a lot of lily-livered rabbits who would chip off a piece here and there from the Jewish state."

The Hansard record of the British House of Commons indicates that in 1938 he told his colleagues that all the government had done in Palestine "in three whole years of classic incapacity is to palter, and maunder and gibber." In his meetings with Chaim Weizmann, Churchill continually stressed his endorsement of the Zionist enterprise.

One of his first acts as Lord of the Admiralty in May 1940 was to tell Chamberlain that the White Paper was having a disastrous effect on the American public opinion. As Prime Minister, Churchill instructed General Wavell, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, to encourage the creation of a Jewish army in Palestine.

In the course of the war the prime minister intervened on several occasions to urge compassionate treatment of Jewish refugees and in 1942 he criticized the anti-Semitic tendencies of British army personnel and suggested that their replacement might have a "salutary effect."

Despite this record of generosity towards the Jewish people, compiled by British writer Bernard Wasserstein, Winston Churchill served as the leader of a government that did not revoke the White Paper, that did everything it could to block the escape routes of those Jews who had reached the comparitive safety of Mediterranean ports and which treated Jewish refugees in England as undesirable enemy aliens. Churchill served in the same government with Anthony Eden, the man who said: "If we must have preferences, let me murmur in your ear, I prefer the Arabs to the Jews." Winston Churchill was the superior of Harold MacMichael, the High Commissioner in Palestine, the man who commented, after the death of the Struma passengers, that they were after all, potential illegal immigrants. The Churchill government is the one which initially termed the stories about mass murder in concentration camps as examples of Jewish atrocity propaganda. It was under Churchill that the British refused to bomb the Auschwitz camp because of non-existent technical problems.

How does one square the warm portrait of the warm gentile Zionist with that of the ineffectual prime minister whose government, through deeds of omission and commission helped doomed European Jewry?

Journalists and historians have been exploring this question now for a decade and slowly, partial answers are emerging. Bernard Wasserstein, a young professor of history at Sheffield, England, and Nicholas Bethel, a London-based journalist and author have examined the relevant documentation and have come up with several cogent reasons. Wasserstein says that despite his sympathy for Jews, Churchill stood alone in his cabinet. "The preponderant weight of ministerial opinion dissented from the Prime Minister's view of the Jewish question." The same hostility towards Jews was found in the Colonial Office and in the Foreign Office. Churchill was evidently cowered by the opposition he encountered, an interpretation which appears to be validated by the dictum attributed to him in 1943: "Everything for the war, whether controversial or not, and nothing controversial that is not bona fide needed for the war." Strange indeed it is that the man who feared not the might of Hitler's divisions, gave in to the pressures of his own colleagues.

Two other reasons which are advanced to explain Churchill's posture on the Jewish question at war's end are also forthcoming. Two events in 1944 apparently sapped any resolve he had left to help Jews. The death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt deprived him of a friend whom he believed would be indispensable in influencing public opinion towards the idea of a Jewish state in the post-war period. When he died, much of Churchill's enthusiasm for pursuing a homeland for the Jews perished with the American president.

A final explanation: Nicholas Bethell suggests that the assassination of Lord Moyne in Cairo during the same year had a devastating effect on Churchill. The two had been life-long friends and communicated regularly on government policy. While the prime minister may not have shared Lord Moyne's callous views on Jewish immigration to Palestine, he was deeply shattered by the "execution" of the resident British colonial oficer in Egypt. From that period on, we are told, Churchill turned from an embrace of Zionism to an indifferent neglect.

Was Churchill then an accomplice in the Holocaust? That is a question which future historians will contemplate with fear and trembling.

Winston Churchill chats with Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin in 1945, Yalta.

World News

Get rid of inferiority complex, Conservatives told

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.

More than 2,000 delegates attending the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America here struggled to find solutions to a series of problems confronting American Jewry — assimilation, intermarriage, and a general drift towards secularization.

Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman, executive vice president of the nationwide group comprised of nearly 900 Conservative synagogues, called on Conservative Jews — the largest single religious grouping within American Jewry, with some one and a half-million members — to "rid itself of a terrible religious inferiority complex" if the movement is to thrive in the coming decade.

Noting that the "historical school from which Conservative Judaism springs is more than 150 years old," and that the United Synagogue of America is now entering its 67th year, Rabbi Kreitman said: "We, rabbis and laymen alike, must stop thinking of ourselves as a minimalist denomination conceding to the weaknesses of the flesh and making temporary compromises — we are rooted in Rabbinic and Talmudic Judaism, which relates Jewish religious law to the needs of the day."

Judaism, Rabbi Kreitman declared, must be "part of the daily life of our people. By persuasion and example, we must demonstrate to our children the exaltation and fulfillment that ensue the leading of a committed Jewish life."

Dr. Gerson Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, noting that recent surveys have shown that "emancipation has wrought havoc with Jewish identity," told the delegates that the Conservative movement must become transformed into one "in which the home, the synagogue, the marketplace, the use of leisure time, all reflect the Jewish way of life."

"Many, indeed most, of our (Conservative) members are not actively Jewish nor truly committed, although they are affiliated," Dr. Cohen said. "The majority of Conservative Jews want the observances to be fulfilled vicariously but they have yet to absorb them into the fabric of their own lives."

Turning to a question that has surfaced in recent years, Dr. Cohen said the "ordination of women is not the crucial challenge that confronts us — the real challenge is instilling the living quality of Torah into our lives." He stressed that "the Conservative synagogue must become not only a house of worship but a house of study. I believe the synagogue must be transformed."

He added that recent surveys among Conservative Jewish families "indict us in the absence of Torah by any definition as the determining force of our lives."

At an earlier session, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the world Zionist Organization, called on the Conservative movement to increase American aliyah to Israel, expand its educational programs, and improve the quality of Jewish life, both in the U.S. and Israel. He also revealed that since the takeover of Iran by the Ayatollah Khomeini, some 15,000 Jews from that country have reached Israel. Dulzin also advised the convention delegates that efforts are continuing through diplomatic channels to transfer the 25,000 Falasha Jews from Ethiopia to Israel, and acknowledged that these efforts are being frustrated by the disinclination of Ehiopian authorities to even discuss them.

A report on the growth of the Conservative movement in Israel disclosed that there are now 31 Conservative congregations in all parts of the Jewish State. The convention resolved to press forward in Israel with its new program to bring the conservative Judaism message to Israel. The new movement has been designated as the "Mesorati movement," or "traditional movement."

Simon Schwartz, of Congregation B'nai Israel, Toms River, N.J., was elected president of the United Synagogue of America for another two-year term.

Among the vice-presidents elected was Emanuel Epstein, of Montreal.

(Karen Hayesod photo)

Yamit, the Israeli settlement in northern Sinai, will be turned over to the Egyptians within two years from today, when Israel completes its withdrawal from the vast peninsula which it has held since 1967 war.

Plight of Falashas will be publicized

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization will soon launch a worldwide campaign to publicize the plight of the Falashas, the Jews of Ethiopia, and to ease their immigration to Israel. This decision was taken recently following a series of demonstrations here by Falashas who charged that the government and the Jewish Agency are doing nothing to rescue the 25,000 Jews in Ethiopia.

The Jewish Agency decision to publicize the issue amounted to a reversal of its previous policy of quiet diplomacy and its contention that action was being taken on behalf of the beleaguered Falashas in Ethiopia but that its nature could not be publicized. The Agency's decision was supported by the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee which also decided to publicize the plight of the Falashas.

Abraham Yadai, chairman of the Israel Falashas, told a press conference here a week ago that not a single Falasha left Ehiopia last year. He stated that while the entire world is alarmed and cries out whenever a Jew is arrested in the Soviet Union or anywhere else, there is no reaction to the murder and persecution of Jews In Ethiopia.

A first-time invitation

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Stefan Grayek, chairman of the World Organization of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Former Concentration Camp Inmates, left recently for Moscow to attend the meeting of the International Committee on Auschwitz. It is the first time that the Russians have invited an Israeli member of this committee to attend a meeting held in Moscow.

Grayek will make a stopover in Warsaw where he will join the Polish delegation to the Moscow meeting. The deliberations, over six days, will include questions concerning the worldwide resurgence of neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism.

OPINION

Situation misrepresented

By LAWRENCE HART

Mendel Kaplan's approval of South African politics (Canadian Jewish News, Nov. 1) is at best naive and at worst deceptive.

His belief that there will be a settlement in South Africa where every man, irrespective of race and creed, will play his part in society does not conform with the views generally held by white South Africans, many of whom believe that it is only a matter of time before interracial animosity flares once again. Some even predict that white minority groups will be caught in the crossfire and used as scapegoats in the event of racial unrest. Jews, in their traditionally perceived role as liberals would be especially vulnerable under such circumstances.

Furthermore, Kaplan's idea that South Africa's problems might be solved internally and without the interference of world powers is rather simplistic especially when seen within the context of recent developments in Africa.

I seriously question Kaplan's denial that substantial numbers of white South Africans, including Jews, are leaving the country for political reasons. (Perhaps he could provide data to support his claim.) Far from being insignificant, I would contend that the emigration rate of South African Jews in recent years has reached an all-time high and that the resulting fragmentation of Jewish families would find favorable comparison with that which occurred during the mass emigration of Jews from Europe three generations ago. I have no doubt that a survey of Jewish communities in large centres such as Johannesburg and Cape Town would support my contention and I would urge that the South African Board of Deputies undertake such a survey before allowing its vice-chairman to make irresponsible comments to foreign newspapers.

Kaplan's expectation that the 1980 census will probably show as many, if not more, Jews (in South Africa) than there were in 1970 is totally irrelevant to the emigration issue. One does not need to be an expert in population dynamics to realize that, even with zero population growth, such a finding would be expected. Obviously the inclusion of 20,000 Israeli immigrants in such a census further distorts any valid assessment of emigration trends among Jewish South Africans.

Finally, I would like to draw attention to Kaplan's comments on the Board of Deputies' political stance. In almost one breath he states that the Board holds no political views and then says that it (the Board) has "moved a long way towards being more vocal in its views against discrimination." To enhance his contradiction he further comments that "we as a community are completely opposed to racial discrimination in any form and that we have made this view known to the prime minister at a public function . . ." Such inconsistency really makes little sense. What is Kaplan trying to hide and why does he find it appropriate to almost apologetically publicize his personal support for a "liberal candidate" in the last election?

Unfortunately, the stance taken by the vice-chairman of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies is not unusual to many Jewish South Africans who are themselves continually on the defensive. Though politically motivated, they find little expression for their views and it seems that vested interest and an overwhelming desire "not to rock the boat" have become ingrained in their psyche. Representative bodies like the Board of Deputies are reluctant to take a firm stand on matters of political principle and this is well reflected in Kaplan's hypocritical and inaccurate comments to the Canadian Jewish News.

Of greater concern, however, is the tendency for South African Jews (members of the Board of Deputies included) to provide tacit or overt support to a government whose politics conflict in every possible way with the basic tenets of Judaism. Such support is well exemplified by the backing which segments of the Jewish community gave to Advocate Abe Hoppenstein during the latter's attempt to gain election to the South African parliament as a Nationalist Party candidate. A Jewish candidate seeking office on a pro-Apartheid ticket was unprecedented in South African history. Fortunately Mr. Hoppenstein lost on a split Jewish vote in a largely Jewish constituency. So it is perhaps not that surprising that Mr. Kaplan should boast of his support for a "liberal candidate". Many of his colleagues on what he claims to be a "non-political" organization acted differently, as did a large segment of the South African Jewish community.

It is obvious that politics cannot be divorced from daily life in South Africa and that Jews, whether they like to admit it or not, are directly involved with such politics. Why then do some Jewish leaders (like Kaplan) find it necessary to defend the indefensible and by so doing provide a tarnished, biased and misleading commentary on the current predicament of Jewish South Africans?

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PROGRAM OF JEWISH MUSIC

At Shabbat services at Holy Blossom Temple this Friday, Nov. 30, Cantor Benjamin Zeev Maissner, in his first musical presentation since arriving in Toronto last August, and the temple choir under the direction of Douglas Bodle, are presenting a program of **Jewish Music of Centuries and Continents**---classical West European synagogue chants, traditional East European cantorial works, Hebrew and Yiddish songs, and contemporary 20th century Jewish music. The time is 8:30 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON ISRAEL

Today is Israel Day at the University of Toronto, run by the Jewish Students' Union. It culminates this evening in a discussion by former deputy mayor of Jerusalem Meron Ben Venista on **Prospects for Peace in the Middle East**. The lecture is at 8 p.m. at the U of T Medical Sciences Building, Room 3154.

Israel's future will be examined by Eliot Sargon, executive director, Central Region, Canadian Zionist Federation, at an open breakfast meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m.

Jerusalem As an Issue in Religion and Politics is the topic of the lecture to be given by Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP, at the second Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture this Monday, the 3rd, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Congregation.

WISE SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

Looking for some good gift ideas? Then be sure to drop in to the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood fourth annual gift show and sale running at the synagogue this Sunday, the 2nd, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You should still have time for bargain shopping at the indoor garage sale put on that same day by Downsview Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Council House. There will be special buys in new jeans.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Big news this week is the return of the song, dance and music of the Israeli Chassidic Festival appearing on Monday, the 3rd, at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This troupe of top Israeli stars has toured the U.S. and Canada for nine consecutive years. Tickets available at Beth Emeth and Adath Israel Synagogues, the Negev Book Store or by calling 633-3838, 635-5340 or 636-3881 (evenings).

For the young fry, there's **Hansel and Gretel** by the Pepi Puppet Theatre on Sunday, the 2nd, sponsored by Natanya Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO at Banbury Community Centre (off York Mills between Bayview and Leslie). Showtimes are 2 and 3:30 p.m. For tickets, phone 223-5398, 881-4027 or 633-2703, or at the door.

There's still time to catch Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in **Diversions & Delights** at the Leah Posluns Theatre through to Saturday, Dec. 1. Box office number is 630-6752.

ART NEWS

On Saturday, Dec. 1, a collection of graphics, oils, watercolors and sculptures by renowned artists goes up for bids at the Temple Emanue-El auction beginning with a champagne preview at 7:30 followed by the auction at 9.

As its International Year of the Child program, B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is sponsoring a display of art work from children in North York schools (elementary grades). It has been on exhibit at Don Mills Shopping Centre this past week and continues to Dec. 1.

Another International Year of the Child project, the Shalom Exhibiton (A Child's Dream) of art and poetry by Jewish, Arab and Druze children of Israel, will be on view at the Brampton Art Gallery and Public Library Dec. 6-31. The exhibit is under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. The gallery is located at 150 Central Park Dr., Bramalea, Ont. (#7 Highway West to Central Park Drive).

BOOK FAIR REPORT

Opening night featuring Max I. Dimont and An Evening with Elie Wiesel, Dec. 8 and 9, are sold out at the Jewish Book Fair, organizers tell us. The enormous response, they feel, was due to the popularity of the two speakers as well as the number of phone-ins for tickets using credit cards. The convenience of electronic buying has made the ticket selling job much easier. However, tickets are readily available for all other events.

OROT YERUSHALAYIM MEETING

Orot Yerushalayim general meeting is slated for Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Evelyn and Al Sugar, 104 King High Ave., Downsview, phone 635-1731. Agenda includes a discussion of the role of Orot Yerushalayim and the election of the new executive.

FOR SINGLES

This evening (the 29th), the Singles' Circle group (25-35) at the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, is having an open house meeting that is to be both a constructive organizing session to decide on programs of interest to the group, and an informal social evening.

The North East Jewish Community Services Single Parents Chanukah party is slated for this Sundasy, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Square Community Centre, Finch and Don Mills. There is to be a crafts workshop for Chanukah gifts for needy children. Crafts materials will be available. And by the way, bring a gift (under $1) for a children's gift exchange. For information, call Elaine Griver at 493-1262 or Adrienne Hes at 497-3377 or Eileen Garber at NEJCS at 493-8866.

Total Living singles group (35 and over) has scheduled a dance, with a live band, for Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard.

FOR SENIORS

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave., W, for lunch and entertainment by Cantor Jacobs and humorist Philip Cohen. Also, be sure to register early for the Dec. 18 Chanukah party which is to be televised. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Also on Thursday, the 4th, at the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 guest speaker Julius Hayman will discuss **Current Events**. That's at 1:15 p.m.

Then on Thursday, the 6th, at 2:30 p.m. the Forest Hill Library Friendship Club presents the Academy Award-winning documentary film **Children of Theatre Street**. Narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco, it tells about the life of children who study with the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

David Harduf has put out a booklet, **Biblical Proper Names, A Symbolic Interpretation** which should prove valuable to parents and teachers alike. In it the author has gathered about 700 biblical names which were explained in various ways in post-biblical literature and arranged them in a dictionary and thesaurus. If you would like to know more about the booklet, contact Harduf Hebrew Books at 1 Elway Ct., Toronto, M6B 2N7.

...about people

Winner of the **Caron Eve Lieberman** Memorial String Scholarship for the 1979-80 season is **Sheryl Taylor.** The scholarship is being offered yearly under the auspices of the school of music at the Koffler Centre of the Arts for violin and viola players. The winner receives tuition for private lessons from Canadian violinist Harry Sumberg, the school's faculty head. The scholarship is in memory of Caron Eve, the late daughter of Koki and Harry Lieberman.

* * *

Sara and Samuel Perlman celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Dr. Perlman, at 89 probably the oldest Jewish dentist living in Canada, is a 1918 graduate of the school of dentistry at the University of Toronto where he also played football for the university team and was considered one of the outstanding grid stars of that time. His wife Sara, now 83, was the first Jewish girl in Toronto to attend Havergal Ladies College. Both born in Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. Perlman married here and have been residing in this city ever since.

* * *

Lisi Moses together with her Bubbatron Theatre was in the Maritimes this past week. She was there at the invitation of the Nova Scotia Puppet Festival to present her unique show, "Go Close the Door," performed with life-size puppets. Taking advantage of the invitation, the Atlantic Jewish Council engaged Lisi for a tour of the Jewish communities in the Atlantic provinces.

* * *

Hermina Petrescu, who performs and sings in 15 languages and has recently returned from a world-wide concert tour, will be in Toronto this Sunday, Dec. 2, for a recital at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills, at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Carolyn Seetner has been awarded the Music Talent Foundation Award of the University of Toronto faculty of music. The 21-year-old pianist is a third-year student and has won a scholarship each year. She is the daughter of Barney and Pearl Seetner, formerly of Winnipeg.

* * *

Central Canada, or Hatzafon Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth has announced the appointment of **David B. Woolf** as regional co-oodinator. Born in Newcastle, England, Mr. Woolf has made his home in Toronto for the past 29 years. An alumnus of Eitz Chaim Schools and Ner Israel Yeshiva College, he obtained his bachelor and master's degrees in business admninistration from the University of Toronto and Windsor University. His community involvement includes leadership roles in a long list of local and national organizations. The NCSY is the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. It has over 20,000 members in 16 regions in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Dollars for David campaign approaches

By BARBARA SILVERMAN

TORONTO — With Chanuka just around the corner, Pioneer Women groups across the country are once again preparing to launch the Dollars for David campaign to raise money for children in need.

According to Mollie Rothman, this year's president of Toronto Pioneer Women, the Dollars for David project is helping children here and in Israel to become more productive and better adjusted within society.

"This is a wonderful way for a person to start becoming involved with sharing with children in Israel," says Goldie Burstein, who is the co-ordinator of the Dollars for David project now in its seventh year.

Jewish News, envelopes (orange, for the color of the light of Chanuka candles), are being made available in this issue for those who wish to help a child in need.

Recently, Pioneer through the Canadian Women's group in Israel, called Na'amat, showed its concern for Israel's children when they helped a young woman with triplets out of a bad situation.

The mother, a young Arab woman named Hadassi, bore her children on the day that Israel signed a peace accord with Egypt. Hadassi named her children Carter, Begin and Sadat in honor of the occasion, but despite the publicity received at the time, no one ever offered to help the woman in looking after her family. That is, until Na'amat heard about the situation and came to her rescue.

Because the mother was unquestionably having difficulty coping, Na'amat felt they should help relieve the young woman of some of her responsibilities.

They convinced Hadassi to place her children in a Na'amat day care centre and persuaded her to participate in a Na'amat summer camp so that at least temporarily, Hadassi could relax, free of worry and know that her children were being well tended to.

"This is just one example of the good people's contributions do for others," says Mrs. Burstein. Through Pioneer Women more than 60% of all social services in Israel are maintained. At present, there are 31 children's centres in Jerusalem alone sponsored by Pioneer Women.

"Each year new classes here in Toronto, starting at the kindergarten level in the day schools, learn the lovely Jewish tradition of sharing with needy children in Israel via the Chanuka dollars for David project. As well, all the older children who have experienced this project in previous years are anxious to participate each Chanuka season," says Mrs. Rothman.

"David is a child of Israel. His picture symbolizes the need of all children," says Mrs. Burstein.

This year, the campaign will be conducted throughout the province, as well as in Montreal and Edmonton.

Pioneer Women's goal, as always, is to raise as much money as possible to help those children in need. "To see the smile on a small child's face after receiving even the most simple gift is a most gratifying experience," Mrs. Burstein says.

Over 21,000 children will benefit from this year's contributions.

Says Mrs. Burstein, "In this, the International Year of the Child, perhaps those people who have not as yet contributed towards the needs of children could consider their donation to Pioneer Women as a donation towards the goal of helping children in need learn and grow to eventually become an integral part of society, wherever they may be."

Redgrave casting brings flood of letters to CBS

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — CBS has received, by its own admission, more than 100,000 letters of objection to the casting of Vanessa Redgrave as Holocaust survivor Fania Fenelon, but will still not make a change. So Rabbi Abraham Cooper, assistant head of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies, told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

Despite all objections, CBS has started production of **Playing For Time** with the avowed anti-Zionist actress playing the lead. As well, according to Ms. Fenelon herself, the CBS script contains many distortions of the concentration camp experiences that she detailed in the book that serves as the production's base.

A resident of Paris, Ms. Fenelon is accompanying Cooper on a month-long North American tour to publicize the network's intent and to meet with affiliate representatives to emphasize the outrage growing against it at grass roots level.

At the time of the interview with The CJN, Cooper indicated he did not know when the show would be broadcast or who the commercial sponsors would be. The CJN, in its review of the production, will provide a list of sponsors when the show is aired.

"It's ironic," said the rabbi. "We would have preferred to go around promoting the production. Now we have to go around to try and get some redress from CBS for the insensitivity they've been showing to survivors."

Beside indulging in frequent anti-Israel efforts, including attempts to sway fellow performers against that country, Ms. Redgrave has performed in a PLO film. In it, she brandishes a rifle as she chants a cry, mounting in frenzy, against "Israeli oppressors."

In the CBS production, Ms. Redgrave has been cast to play the part of Fania Fenelon, a musician who prolonged her life in the concentration camps by giving performances for her oppressors.

"I'm not that strong a Zionist myself," Ms. Fenelon told the CJN. "What I object to is being portrayed by someone who has come across in such a violent and fanatical way. She has gone on record saying 'I want to kill all Israelis.' I don't want to be played by someone like her anymore than I would want to be played by someone shouting 'I want to kill all Palestinians.'

"According to Ms. Fenelon, the script — written by Arthur Miller — incorporates certain romanticisms unheard of in concentration camp experiences. These include: a "love interest"; repeated instances of courtesy and respect on the part of the guards, and so forth. "These give the whole thing a false atmosphere," said Ms. Fenelon. It has nothing to do with the book as I wrote it. Arthur Miller's script is a piece of fiction, and no more."

Cooper said that Ms. Fenelon had no legal recourse to CBS, as the network bought filming rights from a third party.

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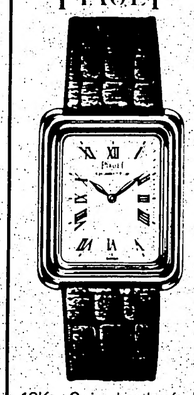
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Full-time Jewish day care gets a start

By BEVERLEY STERN

The face — and needs — of Jewish motherhood are changing.

Divorce and the rise of the single parent, the hardships of inflation and immigration, and the emergence of the career-oriented woman have put more Jewish mothers out in the work force than ever before.

In the light of these new realities, the question of full-time Jewish day care is now thrust squarely into the limelight even though Jewish day care needs were formally and clearly outlined in a National Council of Jewish Women survey taken in 1975.

The NCJW survey, which looked at 571 Jewish families in the Bathurst corridor, revealed that 264 respondents wanted full-time day care for their children. Another 215 said they were undecided about using day care, and 92 said they would not use day care at all.

In response to the NCJW survey, a group of parents and interested adults finally put their heads together last year to plan for a licensed, qualified kosher day care centre in the north end of Toronto.

Because of their efforts the first full time year-round Jewish day care centre with the appealing name of Gan Yiladim — meaning the Garden of the Children — will start operations in the spring of 1980.

Now licensed under the Day Nurseries Act of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Gan Yiladim will open everyday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except for Fridays when it will close early for Shabbat. A non-profit operation it will charge $55 — a fee which could be reduced upon subsidy from Metro. Children will be accepted from ages 2½ to 5 years of age. A kosher dairy meal will be provided for lunch.

With rooms and facilities in the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and an outdoor play area in Wilmington Park, Gan Yiladim is targeted primarily for the Jewish population along Bathurst Street from Eglinton to Steeles, and in the northeast bounded by Bayview-Leslie, Sheppard-Steeles streets.

In explaining why Gan Yiladim started, Penny Gilary, founding member, said that the only licensed day care Jewish facilities existing now were in costly half-day programs for children three and four years old.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Toby Tuvel [left] and Penny Gilary are two of the founders of Gan Yiladim, a new kosher Jewish day care centre at Beth Emeth. Age range is 2½ to five. Registration for spring of 1980 is now open

Mrs. Gilary, who has 11 years in early childhood education from Seneca, Ryerson and the Holy Blossom Temple, also remarked that the NCJW report showed that there were many makeshift and unlicensed day care operations going on in homes, and that, further, private arrangements with neighbors, family and various institutions were not satisfactory.

And problems would only worsen, felt Mrs. Gilary who has a one-and-a-half year old son. The NCJW study showed, she said, that 62% of the housewives polled were either planning — or considering — working within the next two years. More than half also wanted to continue their education.

The grey picture finally prompted Toronto journalist Dorothy Lipovenko, Henry Ruschin, Carol Segal, Toby Tuvel, Steven Levin-Landau, as well as Mrs. Gilary, to do something about creating a viable Jewish day care program run under kosher auspices.

Elaborating on goals, Toby Tuvel, nursery school teacher and supervisor for the past 14 years at Temple Sinai and the Toronto Waldorf Schools, said that Gan Yiladim sought a "well-balanced educational program within a home environment."

She told The CJN that Gan Yiladim would be run by three full-time licensed child care workers from community colleges and Ryerson, but would also use college students as well as seniors as teacher aides.

"It would be a full community program using the wealth of resources we have in the community," emphasized Mrs. Tuvel whose children are all adults — but whose experience prompted Beth Emeth Rabbi Joseph Kelman to ask her to join in day care planning.

"Such a model for a grass-roots communal day care was born in Denmark 30 years ago," said Jerome Diamond, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service, "and would probably work well within the Jewish community given its social cohesion and solid track record in co-operative community programming."

He suggests, however, that Gan Yiladim and the need for Jewish day care that it represents will pose a real litmus test for the Jewish community financially as well as socially.

So far, despite Gan Yiladim appeals for funds both privately and publicly from the Jewish community, financial support has neither been given or promised.

"There is some kind of prevailing myth that Jewish mothers do not go out to work," says Dorothy Lipovenko. "But as the report proves, they do. And it is crucial for Jewish children who have to use day care that they be placed in a stable family-like environment with their peers."

Jerome Diamond, who also acknowledges the need for licensed Jewish day care services, counsels patience and a steady effort in applying for funding both from the Jewish community and provincial and municipal sources.

Diamond, who put in hundreds of hours for Gan Yiladim as a consultant and liaison with provincial and municipal and Jewish community services, said that Gan Yiladim appeared on the scene just when the federal government "wanted to cool out an overheated economy."

A glutted employment market in Ontario also served to cut back social services in general, and day care funding in particular, he added.

"Everything is a matter of timing and priorities," he said. "Right now, funds for child care are narrowly defined. Children suffering from child abuse get day care. Children of average, hard-working families do not."

"What we really need," he continues, "is an investigation of day care needs in the Jewish community to give the hard data needed for social planning in the 1980s.

"We must not forget," Diamond explained, "that Jewish day care is not new in Toronto. It surfaced in the post-war 1950s with the influx of penniless European immigrants and dried up as those families achieved affluence.

"In the 1960s," he continued, "a generation of drug-using mothers caused new concerns for Jewish day care.

"But here we are at the end of the 70s, and the users of day care have changed again. They are now legitimate family systems which are stable, hard-working, trying to pay off mortgages and pay for their children's education, and just generally trying to improve their standards of living."

So because we are not talking about a desperate or criminal element, Diamond suggests, there is a lot of consternation about where to place those hard-to-come-by social service dollars.

But the needs while not graphically visible may still be both real and consequential in terms of impact on family health, the Jewish birth rate, and personal fulfillment, Diamond realizes.

After all, if trained, professional or business women — or couples needing two incomes cannot obtain reliable stable child care services — will they have children at all?

The whole day care question has to be looked into more thoroughly than it has been, Diamond said positively. Because then, and only then, can social planners plan responsibly.

Gan Yiladim registrations are now open. Call Penny Gilary 633-7292, Toby Tuvel 859-0907 or Carol Segal 633-1201.

Put Israel's interests first, Abir tells audience

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — For once Israel will have to be selfish and put her own interests before those of others and if that angers "the family of nations, well, first of all we don't think very highly now of the family of nations and secondly, if we are presented with a choice between pleasing the family of nations and continuing to exist, we will choose to continue to exist."

In a lecture with what he termed "the provocative title" of "Why not a second Palestinian State?" Professor Mordechai Abir, a former provost of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and currently visiting professor at York University, set out to prove in a detailed historical analysis that "Jordan is indeed part of the Palestinian homeland."

Israelis, he noted, have always regarded Jordan, created in 1922 by the division of Palestine under the British Mandate, as the first Palestinian state.

"To us the horror of a second Palestinian state, the West Bank, is a source of unbearable threat to the existence of Israel, especially if it will become a PLO dominated state."

Abir was speaking in Togo Salmon Hall at McMaster University, the same hall in which the previous week a "Solidarity with the PLO" meeting had been held. About 20 Jewish students and young people, several members of the Jewish community and about a half dozen Arabs, Indians and blacks attended the lecture, which was sponsored by the McMaster Jewish Students Association.

He reminded an Arab student, who later asked about the position of Arab refugees now living in other Arab countries, that there are 600,000 Jewish refugees who came to Israel from Arab countries that "those Arab leaders who think they (the Jewish refugees) are the ones with whom they can have a rapprochement, are utterly and completely mistaken, because those are the supporters of Begin. (Those who came from Arab countries and lived under Arab governments in the past . . . are the people who brought Begin to the government of Israel because of their feeling towards the Arabs with whom they lived in the past."

The solution most Israelis would accept, declared Abir, "is the Palestinian-Jordanian solution," under which the Palestinians would have full sovereignty over their side of the border but with Israel maintaining "for some time to come" the defence of that border and over the Jordan valley.

"Annexation is the last thing in the world we want," stated Abir who, along with deputy prime minister Yigael Yadin was one of the five founders of the Democratic Movement for Change. Responsible for writing the party's platform, he resigned following the last election because internal politics was not my cup of tea" and he was anxious to return to the research he had neglected for almost a year.

"Israel is a democracy," Abir said, "and we want to preserve our moral stance. We do not want to become a country which rules a majority of non-citizens or second-class citizens. This is an important point to understand," he continued, "and the point of view of the majority of the population of my country."

Elaborating on the "so-called obsession of Israel with defence and security Abir, a several-generations Jerusalemite, said that "since early childhood I have suffered from insecurity in Jerusalem ... the sense of threat ... pened to our people in Europe . . . that was alive among us all the time.

Letters to the Editor

Caption wrong

As chairman of Hadassim for Canadian Hadassah-Wizo, I was very surprised and shocked to see the caption published with the picture of a young girl at Hadassim Youth Village in Israel. This caption stated that this village is funded by the Jewish Agency Youth care and training budget.

Rabbi Maurice Corson of the UIA confirmed that the information sent in to The CJN from Israel was in error, and that the paper was not at fault.

In true fact, this school is a Canadian-Hadassah-WIZO project, and has been funded and cared for by our organization since it was established by us 32 years ago.

We are very proud of the efforts of our members across Canada to maintain this school, which is so important in helping to educate and develop immigrant youth in Israel. In fact, in Toronto the fund-raising project for Hadassim is at present under way, and it is imperative that the public not be misled, or have any misunderstanding of the true facts.

Betty Beckerman,
National chairman for Hadassim,
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

The attendance at the Simchat Torah rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry was shameful for a Jewish community numbering more than one hundred thousand. Is this a true reflection of our supposed concern for oppressed Jewry? If it is then it would seem that in the "battle" to free Soviet Jewry, the Soviets have won — and we gave them their victory!

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Russian children fare badly in school study

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Soviet Jewish children who dropped out of day schools in the city did so because of negative experiences they had there, says a University of Toronto political scientist who has just published a major study on Russian children in Toronto.

Roberta Lander Markus, a research associate with the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, claims that Toronto's day schools were ill-prepared to integrate the students into their system in the mid 1970s.

Her study, sponsored by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Central Region, is entitled **Adaptation: A Case Study Of Soviet Jewish Immigrant Children in Toronto, 1970-1978.** The slim book was published by Permanent Press in cooperation with the University of Toronto, the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Secretary of State Office.

Mrs. Markus says the schools were unprepared for the Russians mainly because they had never dealt with an influx of Jewish immigrant children who lacked a background in Judaism and Jewish learning.

She also claims that Jewish organizations here "have done almost nothing" to help Russian children adapt to their new surroundings. "They have confined themselves to helping Russian adults, but children have not been dealt with."

Mrs. Markus did not mention names in levelling her accusation against organizations.

According to the study, "The children who left the Jewish school system and entered public schools gave as their main reasons for the transfer the difficult curriculum and too much religious instruction.

"Other reasons, much less frequently mentioned, for changing school systems were, in order of importance: inadequate ESL (English as a Second Language) programs, peer pressure, unfriendly environment and transportation problems.

"The only reasons offered by parents for changing school systems were: too much religious instruction, difficult curriculum and inadequate ESL program."

Mrs. Markus adds: "The data suggests that, almost without exception, the Soviet parents did not comprehend the principles underlying Jewish education and that they selected the Jewish day school primarily because they thought it offered the child a better academic education and preparation for university.

"It would appear that most of the Soviet parents withdrew the children from Jewish high school when they realized that their educational expectations were not being met."

She says the children found it difficult to cope with a double curriculum consisting of Jewish and secular studies.

In an interview, Mrs. Markus said the schools should have counselled Russian parents before registration, and teachers should have extended special help to them in the classroom. "They just plunked them (the students) into classrooms, without consideration to their needs."

She remarked that the Jewish community should accept the students as products of an entirely different system and, therefore, should "not rob them of their Russian culture, but add to it."

Mrs. Markus also said that the Lubavitch organization, which had brought pressure to bear on the Jewish community to channel the Russians into day schools, possessed no "real understanding" of how to help them adapt to their new environment.

Responding to her statements, Rabbi Irwin Witty, head of the Board of Jewish Education, admitted that the day school system had initially been unprepared for the influx of Russians.

Today, however, the system is prepared for the students.

"For those kids whose parents are committed to a Jewish school, the day school system is doing a magnificent job in teaching them Hebrew and English and orienting them to Jewish life.

"But we're having serious problems with those kids whose parents are not committed to Jewish life."

Witty conceded that Jewish schools do not run an orientation program for Russian parents. "The Jewish community should be dealing with that issue."

He said the main stumbling block for parents is tuition. Accustomed to free education, and coping with a new life in Canada, the parents are loathe to pay tuition to keep their children in the day school system.

"It's a serious problem," Witty said. "The basic issue is now financial."

Witty said the bulk of the students, totalling some 75, attend Bialik and Associated.

Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, a Lubavitch spokesman, said Russian high school students did not attach much importance to Jewish studies. This, however, was untrue for students in elementary grades.

He said Lubavitch is satisfied with their program of aid to the Russians, "though the job is not fully done."

Grossbaum said the Russians need more "consideration in terms of language studies and standard of studies."

See Page 1 for complete report.

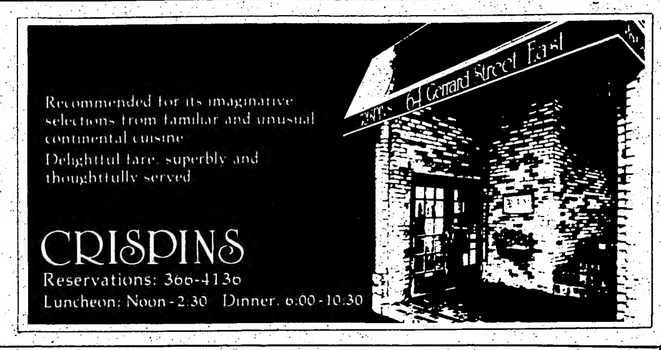
Ex-Polish diplomat helped Jews

MONTREAL —
A former Polish diplomat who sheltered Polish Jews from the Nazis at his consulate in Leipzig, Germany just before World War II was honored by Israel at special ceremonies at the Jewish Public Library recently. Israeli Consul General Zvi Caspi conferred "special recognition" on Tadeusz Brzezinski, now a resident of Canada, who was Poland's Consul General in Leipzig.

He is the father of Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, who also lived in Canada as a young man. Caspi disclosed that his own father was one of the Jews who found asylum at Brzezinski's consulate. In presenting a citation to the elder Brzezinski "for his courage and intellectual integrity," Caspi said, "Mr. Brzezinski opened the gates of the Polish Consulate in Leipzig to Jews of Polish citizenship residing in that town and took them under his protection, among them my own late father. Little did I dream that I, as a representative of the State of Israel, would express gratitude to this man."

Caspi also conferred the "Righteous Gentile Award" on Mrs. Barbara Makuch who risked her life to save a Jewish child during the Nazi occupation of Poland. "The Jewish people," he said, "will never be able to to erase from their memories the dramatic events in the lives of those who survived the brutalities of the Nazi regime. We, the Jewish people, have coined the tenet of the sanctity of human life and this tenet is inscribed on the medal and documents which I present today to Mrs. Barbara Makuch who has risked her life in order to harbor a young Jewish child during the German occupation of Poland."

Caspi concluded his remarks by expressing the "hope that the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights will not be a mere paper and that the world will find ways and means to object against inhuman treatment whether of Jews or any other minorities in the Gulags or for the remnants of the Jewish community in Syria."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Art exhibit by children of Israel

TORONTO —
The Shalom Exhibition of art and poetry by the Arab, Druze and Jewish children of Israel, which opens in Scarborough on Nov. 14, was inspired by the historic visit to Jerusalem of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in November 1977.

The Ministry of Education in Israel encouraged school children, ages eight to 13, to express their interpretation of peace. Dedicated to the children of the world in honor of The Year of the Child, the exhibition is on a world tour that originated in Israel.

Under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the exhibition will remain at the Cedar Ridge Creative Centre, 225 Confederation Drive, Scarborough until Nov. 29. Gallery hours Monday to Friday are 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

From Dec. 6 to 31, the exhibition will be on display at the Brampton Art Gallery and public library, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea. Gallery hours from Tuesday to Friday will be 10 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Important symposium examining how to teach Holocaust properly

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

One of the major problems facing a good number of Jewish educators is how to teach the Holocaust properly, according to Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of the Jewish Public Library.

On Dec. 3, the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library and the Institute for Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University, along with the co-operation of Shaarei Shomayim adult education program, will be sponsoring a symposium entitled "Crisis in teaching the Holocaust," as part of Jewish Book Month.

"Our job is to keep the chain (teaching of the Holocaust) going," said Wolkenstein. "If we don't establish the chain now, they won't be able to pick it up later."

Wolkenstein told The Canadian Jewish News that three authorities on different aspects of the Holocaust will be appearing at the symposium. Dr. Michael Berenbaum, deputy director of Commission on the Holocaust for the President of the United States, will discuss, "Are we trying to teach the untouchable."

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, head of the department of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, will speak on "The continuing effect of the Holocaust," and Arnold Ages, professor of French language and literature at the University of Waterloo, will deliver a lecture on "Hidden lessons of the Holocaust."

Wolkenstein feels that "this is a public issue that everybody should have the right to hear experts on. We want the public to come out so the lack of clarity can get a hearing."

Evelyn Wolfe, publicity chairman for the symposium, is expecting about 500 persons to attend the free event which begins at 8 p.m. on Monday Dec. 3 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Michael Berenbaum

Arnold Ages

Vivian Rakoff

Mordechai Abir warns audience that Israel may soon be sacrificed

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Israel, the only true ally of the West in the Middle East, may be sacrificed just as Czechoslovakia, the most powerful military, democratic country in the West, was sacrificed by its closest allies in 1938.

This ominous warning came from Mordechai Abir of the Hebrew University, an authority on Middle East oil politics and currently visiting professor at York University, at the end of the second in a series of lunchtime lectures held at the Jewish Community Centre.

Speaking on the topic of "Israel and the Palestinians," Professor Abir blamed oil politics for the shift of sympathy away from Israel and towards the Arabs and diminished as "rubbish" the claim that the Palestinian problem is the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Explaining that the Arab-Israeli conflict existed long before there was a Palestinian entity, Abir conceded that there is basically a Palestinian problem but that it is "the outcome of the 1960s," in particular "1967, when the Arabs became convinced that they would not be able to wipe out Israel by force — and the Palestinian cause of self-determination seems ideal in the heyday of the New Left."

Israel considers Jordan to be the first Palestinian state after the division of Palestine under the (British) Mandate in 1922 and to say that "the Palestinians do not exercise the right of self-determination," declared Abir, "say it to Hussein, who controls two-thirds of the Palestinian population and holds three-quarters of Palestine."

It was a grave mistake, Abir charged, for Israel to come to Hussein's aid in 1970, at the request of the Americans, "in his hour of distress to save him from the Syrians" . . . because "today we would not have faced the whole world who clamours that the Palestinians do not have self-determination.

"They would have had their capital in Amman and would have had a quarrel with us over one of the provinces of the territory, the West Bank. And that we could settle with them."

Instead, Israel today faces "a growing criticism in the world family of nations, not because the world has become more moralistic . . . but because oil power has become more powerful than it was in the past. And it is very clear to us that we will be sacrificed if just we will let it happen."

Prefacing his lecture with a brief analysis of recent events in Iran, Abir explained the impact on the Middle East of the Iranian revolution.

With the Iranian army, once a stabilizing influence in the area, removed, the Iraqi army, equipped with the latest and most sophisticated of Soviet weapons, has been freed from maintaining a large force on the Iranian border, brought together the regimes of Iraq and Syria so that "suddenly the Bagdad-Damascus axis looms on the horizon as the most frightening military power in the Middle East," and caused the decline of United States credibility in the eyes "of a good part of the world" and which, "in the eyes of the Arabs, has gone to the bottom."

In Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations he said, "the stacks are being piled against Egypt," which, "already called a traitor for her first 'concession' of recognizing Israel, now finds herself in a position where she is unable to give any more concessions and is being driven into a corner where she is no longer interested in acceleration of negotiations."

The United States, Abir pointed out, "in order to preserve the conservative regimes of the area . . . had to bend further backward in relation to the Arab-Israel conflict and was far more hesitant not to enrage the oil - producing countries because like most of the West, it had convinced itself that it is helpless and that it cannot do anything in relation to the new oil crisis.

"Europe," Abir went on, "unfortunately proved to be more cynical even than the United States when it came to real politik and after the revolution in Iran, other countries who remained friendly and relatively unbiased . . . gradually became more and more biased and took one side without seeing the motivation of the other."

Invitation revoked for karate team

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Dennis Hanover, coach of the Israel karate team and head of the Israel Karate Federation, left here recently for Israel dismayed and disturbed over the fact that the Israel karate team's invitation to the upcoming World Games, involving 70 nations in Japan, has been revoked.

Hanover, a South African, who made aliya together with several of his countrymen now representing Israel in karate, was in New York for a hurried trip to set up a tour of the United States for his karate team.

According to Hanover, the Kyokushinkai karate organization, one of two types of karate in vogue around the world, had invited Israel through its association head, Mas Oyama, to participate in the tournament which began in Tokyo Nov. 20.

Oyama is highly respected all over the world as a karate teacher and is the initiator of the Kyoku-

Cont'd on Page 11

Past Redemptions

by David Birkan

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—Max Handelman

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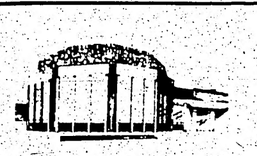

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Guest panelists: JEROME DIAMOND, Executive Director, Jewish Family & Child Service; IRWIN H. GOLD, Executive Director, Toronto Jewish Congress; KURT E. WEINBERG, Executive Director, Jewish National Fund; and Chairman, RABBI Z. WOLKENSTEIN, Executive Director, Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library.

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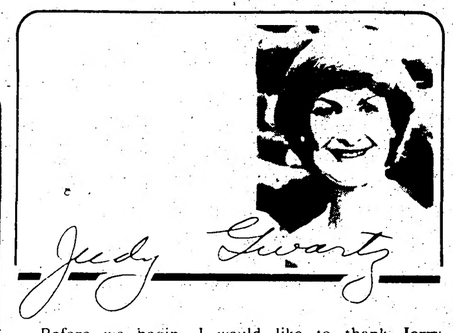
Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Three happy women smile and relax after fashion show at Le Club. Sydney Krelstein, left, and Beverley Gordon [right] co-chairmen for the event, flank Maggy Reeves, whose new collection was the drawing attraction.



Judy Swartz

Before we begin, I would like to thank **Jerry Goldenberg** for relinquishing his space this week, so that we can devote this column to the activities of the Women's Division. If you recall, we ran two columns last year and hope to do the same in the 1980 campaign.

* * *

The flurry and excitement of those who participated in the October mission to Israel, hasn't died down as yet. With **Elaine Dubow** as leader and the tremendous input of **Eleanor Rose,** the mission was successful in every sense. We're very proud of our Toronto women who responded so generously with increased gifts. The figures I have speak for themselves: $55,150 for UJA and $75,500 for Project Renewal!

* * *

Although the general campaign is just beginning to get into the swing, we in Women's Division have been swamped with one activity after another.

We started in early October with our first "Snowbird" luncheon meeting at the home of **Gail Gerstein.** With **Harriet Dennis** and **Lois Friedman** in charge of organizing the day, it came off so well, it will definitely be an annual event in future campaigns. **Zvi Garcy,** who heads the English desk at Keren Hayesod, was guest speaker and he eloquently spelled out for us the problems that lie ahead for Israel in implementing the peace settlement.

* * *

When you take on the duties of chairman, you begin to realize how much you come to rely on the co-operation and expertise of the people you are in contact with week after week. We are all working toward the same goal and when you have women like my two vice-chairmen **Adrienne Offman** and **Gay Berger** solidly behind you, you are indeed fortunate.

As this year's UJA Day chairman, Gay, who worked with her committee for months in advance, brought us one of the most interesting and stimulating programs we have ever had.

Peace and the New Reality couldn't have been a more timely topic, and with **Mark Talisman, Elaine Dubow** and **Rabbi Gunther Plaut** as participants, we were given insights into Israel's problems as never before. Our sincerest thanks to Gay and to the women who helped her with the planning.

* * *

We got our feet wet with the first UJA fashion show at Le Club just five days after UJA Day and what a pleasurable afternoon that was! Everything went off so smoothly, thanks to the superb and meticulous planning that went into it from co-chairmen **Beverley Gordon** and **Sydney Krelstein,** to **Frank Thibodeau,** co-ordinator, and **Edie Frankel,** who provided the commentary. When you add to that **Maggy Reeves** magnificent collection, it made for a truly wonderful day.

* * *

As you read this, the second sightseeing trip to Washington is winding up. We'll tell you all about it when we return. In addition to all the sights, we were all looking forward to our visit with Israel's new ambassador to the United States, **Ephraim Evron** and **Mrs. Evron.** Our tour leaders were **Sadie Miller** and **Toby Tanenbaum.**

* * *

As in past campaigns, canvasser education, telethons and programming continue to play a major role.

Ruth Schwartz, Penny Cader and **Faigie Brodkin** have been doing a mammoth job in canvasser education, a very important adjunct to the campaign as we keep stressing.

* * *

We have had two days of telethons at four separate locations. I'm happy to report that along with the regulars, we have had a lot of new faces at the telethons. **Faigie Brodkin** and **Jacquie Kolber,** two of our co-chairmen, tell me that **Marilyn Rotenberg** has been a telethon faithful this year. A welcome newcomer is **Paula Cohen,** former Montrealer, and some "familiar" new faces we're glad to see are: **Linda Bronfman, Rifky Gold, Bryna Hyman** and **Lois Friedman.** A study group I'm involved with came out to lend a hand, as well.

We were saddened to learn of the untimely passing of **Sadie Rash,** who had been a telethon regular for many years. Our condolences to the members of her family.

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK — You will notice that we are not using a photo in this slot. It's intentional, we want to surprise our candidate. She's **Lynn Catzman,** who is heavily involved in Women's Division this year. Lynn is a chairman's dream come true. She's bright, a self-starter, and a super canvasser. It was Project Renewal that initially caught her interest last year and she came to us on her own. We'll be keeping an eye on her, you can be sure of that!

Invitation revoked

Cont'd from Page 10

shinkai type of karate. He was Hanover's teacher and got him interested in this type of karate and offered to help organize the Israeli karate people involved in this sport.

Hanover told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Israel competed in Japan in 1977 and was very well received at that time. According to Hanover, perhaps the main reason for Israel's dismissal from the 70-nation group which will participate in the karate tournament is the fact that the Arab League countries are very strong and very much involved in the organization of Kyokushinkai. The honorary president of the Tokyo tournament is King Hussein of Jordan.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has been invited and will send a group of three karate participants to represent them in the tournament. It is alleged that they told the organizers of the tourney that in the event Israel was invited and showed up to compete, they, the PLO, would bomb the site of the competition.

Since the six or seven men who would represent Israel in this karate tournament received furloughs from the army, which cannot be postponed, Hanover flew to New York to confer with Rabbi Alex Sternberg, who heads the worldwide Jewish Karate Federation, in order to set up a substitute tour for the Israelis.

It appears likely that the Israeli team will compete in New York, Miami, Chicago and Las Vegas. Hanover and Sternberg, who is also the coach of the American team, worked out a program whereby Israel competed against the United States National team in Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on Nov. 27.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
For DECEMBER, 1979
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Dec. 1 – 2 Beth Tzedec Adult Education. "Judaism and Human Rights". Dr. David Sidorsky, lecturer. 1700 Bathurst St.

Dec. 3 Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust, "Jerusalem: An Issue In Religion and Politics". Rev. Roland De Corneille, M.P., lecturer. 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Jewish Public Library, Institute of Holocaust Studies of Bar Ilan University, Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Committee, "Crisis in Teaching the Holocaust", a symposium with Dr. Michael Berenbaum, Dr. Arnold Ages, Dr. Vivian Rakoff and Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, moderator, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.

Dec. 8 – 16 Federation of Jewish Womens Organizations, Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Public Library, presents Jewish Book Fair. For more information on Book Fair events, please call 636–1880.

Dec. 9 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, "Searchlight on Jewish Leadership – Jewish Charities", a symposium with Irwin Gold, Kurt Weinberg, Jerome D. Diamond and Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, chairman. 3600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 Committee for Soviet Jewry, International Human Rights Day, Demonstration, Nathan Phillips Square, 12 noon.

Dec. 11 Congregation B'nai Torah, Adult Education Committee, "Jewish Communities Around the World – Jews in Arab Lands", Judy Feld Carr, lecturer, 465 Patricia Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Book of Kohelet", Chapters six and seven, Sy Langer, lecturer, 3600 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 18 The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Your Parents Health: Concerns and Responsibilities", Dr. Michael Gordon, lecturer, 55 Ameer Ave., 12 noon.

Dec. 19 Toronto Cantorial Association, Shaarei Shomayim Cantorial Concert, David Bagley, Ben Zion Miller, Ben Maissner, Louis Danto, Harold Klein, Cantors, 75 voice choir, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m. For more information, please call 789 3213.

(Leo Hausman photo)

BOND TIME

Dr. Mark Zimmerman, honored by Alpha Omega Fraternity at Beth Tzedec [centre], shakes hand with Israeli general, Natan Vilnai. From left: Dr. Hart Levin, Bonds dinner chairman; Dr. Richard Rodney and David Kosoy, associate chairman.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:

This was my 16th trip to Israel, but my first as a member of a UJA mission. I saw things I had never seen before or wasn't consciously aware of. The mission gave me new insights and most especially a far clearer understanding of what Project Renewal is all about.

--Emile Aufgang

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Raul Hilberg

Thursday, December 13, 1979 8:30 p.m.

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Reservations only: 781–3511. Adults $3. Children $1.50
3. Saturday Evening, 8:30 p.m. M'LAVE MALKA
"JUDAISM AND MODERNITY: PROMISE AND ILLUSION"
4. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast
"HUMAN RIGHTS AT THE UNITED NATIONS: THE JEWISH DILEMMA"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1:15 P.M.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50:
JULIUS HAYMAN: "CURRENT EVENTS"
Bring your friends!

Beth Tzedec Congregation welcomes
GUEST CANTOR ELLIOT J. PORTNER to our Shabbat Morning Service. Saturday, December 8th, 9 a.m. Hazzan Portner will be accompanied by the Beth Tzedec Choir conducted by Gordon Kushner.

BETH TZEDEC WELCOMES YOUNG PEOPLE!
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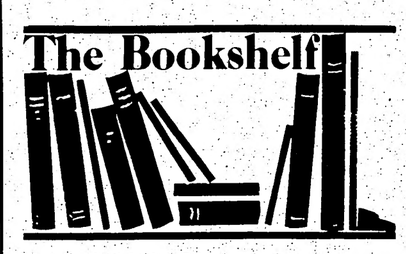
Arts

The Bookshelf



Mecca: The Muslim Pilgrimage
By Abdelaziz Frikha
Paddington Press,
Distributed by Random House Of Canada,
$17.50

Mecca, the spiritual and religious heartland of Islam, attracts half a million Moslem pilgrims on the Hajj each year. They come from literally the four corners of the world, but largely from the Arab world. They come to pay tribute to Mohammed the Prophet and to the religion that today has some one billion adherents. "I testify that there is no God but God and I testify that Mohammed is God's prophet," the worshippers intone respectfully and fervently as they bow in supplication.

Mecca: The Muslim Pilgrimage is a marvellous photo essay of this annual event. Illustrated by 80 exquisite color photos this coffee table book traces every stage of the pilgrimage. It is supplemented by an impressionistic essay by Ezzedine Guellouz of the National Library of Tunis. The photographer, Abdelaziz Frikha, was one of the first cameramen to be granted permission to cover the ritual comprising this pilgrimage.

Every devout Moslem attempts to make at least one journey to Mecca during his or her life time. This volume follows their footsteps, from the moment they debark by plane or ship at Jeddah, to the time they kneel in front of the imposing Kasbah — the House of God — next to the ornamental Sacred Mosque. Frikha's photos convey the frantic emotions of the pilgrims, the majestic Islamic architecture of the mosques and the historical continuity of the Hajj. Guellouz's essay is personal and informative. He explains his own reactions to the Hajj, then goes on to describe the day-to-day activities in Mecca, Arafat — the barren plain where they all stand before God — and Mina, the historic town associated with Mohammed.

Mecca: The Muslim Pilgrimage opens up the holiest city in Islam to non-Moslems and allows them to observe the ancient proceedings of the timeless Hajj.

* * *

The Lover,
A. B. Yehoshua,
Doubleday Canada,
$12.50

A. B. Yehoshua is one of Israel's most accomplished writers of fiction. Two previous works, **Three Days and a Child** and **Early in the Summer of 1970**, received critical acclaim. With **The Lover**, he enhances his reputation as a craftsman of the highest order.

Set against the backdrop of the Yom Kippur War, surely one of Israel's most traumatic events, **The Lover** is a story of love and deeply-felt emotions.

Through the eyes of several well-crafted characters, a reader gains an insight into the nature of Israeli society and, perhaps, himself. Yehoshua's prose is spare but powerful, the dialogue plausible. The novel demands attention and concentration.

* * *

The Oxford Book of American Light Verse
Chosen & Edited By William Harmon
Oxford University Press
$19.95

Oh, life is a glorious cycle of song,
A medley of extemporanea;
And love is a thing that can never go wrong;
And I am Marie of Roumania.

Dorothy Parker, the acidic wit, wrote these dripping lines of mock humor. It is as good an example of light verse as any, and that is why William Harmon, the editor of this volume, chose it for inclusion in **American Light Verse.**

Among the poets and writers highlighted in the book are Henry Longfellow, Herman Melville, Bret Harte, Ambrose Bierce, Carl Sandburg, Ring Lardner, T. S. Eliot, Ogden Nash and Howard Nemerov.

The pieces, ranging from epic poems to two-liners, are by turns amusing, witty, acerbic, rollicking and just plain funny.

William Harmon is professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Baskin praises Szold biography and collection of mini-biographies

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

SUMMONED TO JERUSALEM — The Life of Henrietta Szold by JOAN DASH. Fitzhenry & Whiteside $19.50
PRIDE OF OUR PEOPLE by DAVID C. GROSS Doubleday of Canada $17.50

One afternoon in 1912 Henrietta Szold admonished a group of women in a Jewish study circle. "If we are Zionists, as we say we are, what is the good of meeting and talking and drinking tea? Let us do something real and practical — let us organize the Jewish women of America and send nurses and doctors to Palestine." The suggestion caught fire and a new organization was born, Hadassah, which is the Hebrew name for Queen Esther. She became its founding mother, first president and chief source of inspiration.

In Palestine, during the dark and baleful days of Nazi persecution, she and others set up a massive rescue program for young people whose parents were unable to leave Germany. The program, called Youth Aliyah, eventually brought tens of thousands of German and Austrian children to Palestine.

The women of Hadassah who number 360,000 — the largest Zionist organization in the world — have sent more than $70 million to Youth Aliyah since 1935, and $500 million to Palestine and Israel to meet the needs of manifold projects from 1922 to 1977. The Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem in Jerusalem, the expanded facilities on Mount Scopus, the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing, are only the most conspicuous of their undertakings.

Henrietta was one of the five daughters of a Hungarian-born Rabbi who administered to the German-speaking community of Baltimore. From her scholarly father she obtained a broad knowledge of the Jewish tradition — including familiarity with Hebrew, Bible, Talmud and history. When she enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1903 she was the first woman ever admitted, but experienced little difficulty with the specialized courses.

Despite her triumphant career of service as organizer, social worker and Zionist leader, her personal life was tragic. At 35 she was emotionally stunted, unable to leave the security of home and the affection of her parents. As a 43-year old seminary student she fell in love with the brilliant and handsome professor Louis Ginzberg, 13 years her junior. They spent much time studying, talking and walking together, but there is no reason to believe that the professor ever expressed his love or promised marriage. However, when Ginzberg appeared at the seminary with a bride from Germany, Henrietta felt betrayed and suffered a painful breakdown. She never married and considered her lack of children a grave emotional deficiency. But this frail, vibrant spirit became the unselfish mother of a multitude.

Joan Dash, who spent three years in researching this splendid and definitive biography, is a skillful writer who never allows her story to lag. When Henrietta died in Jerusalem at the age of 85 there was universal grief. Like the late Golda Meir, she takes her place as one of the modern matriarchs of Israel.

Pride of Our People contains 100 biographical sketches of outstanding Jewish men and women through the ages. The author is an experienced writer, editor and publisher. One of his aims was to select personalities who had achieved prominence in their respective fields and who, at the same time, had remained staunch and loyal members — and often leaders — of the Jewish community.

The characters range from Hillel, Akiba and Rashi to Jan Peerce, Mark Spitz and Jonas Salk. About 15 women are included.

The brief, superficial portraits are informative and deft. This is an ideal gift book for Bar Mitzvah and high school graduation.

Free programs

TORONTO —

Anyone can afford to come to Jewish Book Fair 79. The price is right — free admission — for many of the programs, including all the morning sessions, as well as some afternoon and evening ones.

Free daytime programs for children of school age have now become an integral part of Book Fair, the programs introduce students to various aspects of Jewish culture through story, discussion, mime, puppetry and film.

This year, youth program organizers expect approximately 1,200 students accompanied by their teachers to participate in the programs. Teachers and students can choose from 12 programs specifically designed for particular age levels, ranging from grade one to 13. Not only are there English and Hebrew programs for daytime students, but there are also programs for congregational, afternoon and evening classes as well.

In addition, on Sunday, Dec. 9, a concert by Jerry Gray of the Travellers and a meeting with author Paula Danziger are planned.

Adult free programs, all of which start at 10:00 a.m. in the conversation area of the Leah Posluns Theatre, start on Dec. 9 with Warner Troyer, author of **Divorced Kids;** Berte Rubin discusses current literature reflecting women in transition on Dec. 10. Kosher wok cooking is demonstrated by Temi Rosenthal on Dec. 11. Psychiatrist Gerald Schneiderman conducts a seminar on death and the family on Dec. 12. MPP Larry Grossman speaks on the Middle East, Dec. 13. Also on Dec. 13, Joy Levitt, rabbinical student will participate in a discussion on women in Judaism.

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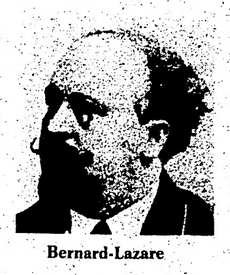
פסטיבל הזמר החסידי

Bernard-Lazare rescued from anonymity

book review

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**Bernard-Lazare,
By Nelly Wilson,
Cambridge University
Press,
$28.50**



Bernard-Lazare

Bernard-Lazare's name has been forgotten by all but a handful of scholars. He is one of those figures who have been swallowed by history. Thanks to Nelly Wilson, Bernard-Lazare is resurrected and given his due as one of the most curious anarchists-cum Zionists who ever lived.

A French Jew whose entire life consisted of a search for his own roots, or a rebellion against them, Bernard-Lazare was a leading intellectual and journalist who was instrumental in exonerating Alfred Dreyfus, the Jewish army officer whose case triggered a cause celebre in France.

Like Theodor Herzl, whom he knew, Bernard-Lazare made the painful transition from assimilation to involvement in Jewish affairs. By the time he died in 1903, at 38, even his enemies respected him for his intellect and forceful personality.

Strangely enough Bernard-Lazare discovered his Jewish roots in the course of trying to understand the anti-Semitic point of view, which swept over France like a plague in the wake of the Dreyfus case and the publication of Edouard Drumont's vicious tract, **La France Juive.**

At first, neither event affected him much. Later, both were to touch Bernard-Lazare's own life very deeply.

Before his conversion to Zionism, Bernard-Lazare produced a book called **Anti-Semitism, its history and causes,** which was attacked by Jewish circles and acclaimed by anti-Semites. Basically, Bernard-Lazare wrote that Jewish "exclusiveness and unsociability" were the result of Talmudic teachings. Judaism, he maintained, was narrow, formal and ritualistic, completely unlike the majesty of Roman Catholicism.

Wilson writes that Bernard-Lazare was ignorant "of many things Jewish" when he produced his tome, having little or no contact with Jews. However, he was not entirely ignorant of Jewish literary history and religious writings, she adds.

With the publication of his book, and the furore caused by the Dreyfus trial, Bernard-Lazare moved away from his self-hating views on Jews. He helped quash the first verdict of guilt against the Jewish officer, and he "transformed what in 1895 seemed a close case about which very little was known into the open . . . involving the whole nation."

According to Wilson, the anti-Semitism that most preoccupied Bernard-Lazare and secretly worried him was that of the political left which he had been so intimately associated. He concluded that, with few exceptions, Socialist thinkers of the 19th century all had anti-Semitic tendencies, or at least traces of them.

Wilson argues that socialists linked the rise of capitalism with the emancipation of Western Jewry. As she puts it: "In left-wing circles, the Jewish socialist's sincerity tended to be measured by the degree to which he abandoned Jewishness, recognized in anti-Semitism a powerful anti-capitalist forced to be exploited . . . and generally accepting that the Jewish question was part and parcel of a much wider social problem to be resolved in the socialist revolution to come."

Rejecting the theory that anti-Semitism was a safety valve for capitalism, Bernard-Lazare went through a mental metamorphosis which led him to Zionism and to the espousal of Jewish pride. On the eve of his death, emancipation for Bernard-Lazare no longer was synonymous with assimilation.

Emancipation, he observed, would instill in a Jew a sense of dignity which would impel him to go to Palestine. Bernard-Lazare met Herzl, the apostle of modern Zionism, on several occasions, and the ex-Viennese journalist was highly impressed. But Bernard-Lazare, being an individualist, was not an organizational man and he never really fitted into the formal Zionist structure.

Nevertheless, fellow Zionist saw in him a natural leader. If he had not died at so early an age, Bernard-Lazare may have been Herzl's successor — a founding father of the state of Israel.

Pioneer recaps Holocaust ideas

**The Jewish Return into History
by Emil Fackenheim
Schocken Books
$14.95**

By DAVID BIRKAN

University of Toronto Professor Emil Fackenheim is one of the pioneers in what could be described as "Holocaust commentary." His books and essays of philosophy on that subject began appearing years ago, one of the few voices in the post-war wilderness to address an act of evil unparalleled in the chronicles of the world. In hindsight, readers may see him as one of the quicker ones to recover enough from the shock of that awful event to be able to approach it, or as a sort of prophet heralding the variety and magnitude of reactions to it that we see now. **The Jewish Return into History** impresses the reader with Fackenheim's pioneering as it elaborates on conclusions reached over the years.

The book is a collection of essays beginning with an address in effect cautioning listeners not to overlook God's role in the bounties produced by man. It was delivered at the opening of Montreal's Man and His World Exhibit, more than half a generation ago. Yet by 1967, Fackenheim's reputation had already reached the status facilitating this honor. While the essay itself may appear at first to date the book--so much seems to have happened to Israel and Jews since the apparent triumphs of the Six Day War--further reflection leads to the reader's awareness of at least three good reasons for its inclusion:

The essay's message is an eternal one, whose relevance stretches from at least as far back as biblical days to the arrival of the Messiah.

It gives the book an anchor of sorts, establishing a chronological base and indicating the author's religious and philosophical interests, as well as suggesting his **yichus.**

Its very presence, connected so closely in time to the glories of Israel's successful self-defence and to those of Expo 67's pillars of brotherhood, suggests how far things seem to have turned since then in both areas. Its presence alone implies the workings of the wheel of fortune, God's grace and the cycles of collective mortality, all of which are part of the religious philosopher's central concerns.

The other essays, expand, among other things, on certain conclusions Fackenheim has reached about the Holocaust. The main one seems to be this, to quote the author: "Only three epoch-making events have happened to the Jewish people since the fall of the Second Temple, and two of them have occured in this geneeration. They are the Emancipation, the Nazi Holocaust, and the rise of the first Jewish state in

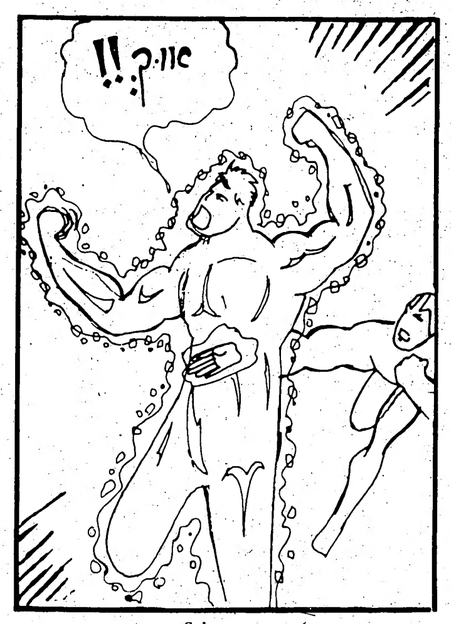
Cont'd on Page 14

Sabraman a highlight

One of the highlights at this year's Jewish Book Fair, which opens on Dec. 8 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre, will be the creator of Israel's first ever, English-language comic book, Sabraman. the author is a teen-aged Tel Aviv schoolboy, Uri Fink.

The character differs from Superman, Fink says, although "both are very patriotic and their powers are similar."

Fink will be at all the children's daytime program, as well as the International Channukah Festival on Dec. 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Book Fair. He'll also be at fairs in Hamilton (Dec. 2-6) and London (Dec. 2 and 3).



Sabraman

Basic books

TORONTO —

The 18 basic books of Jewish interest that form the basis of your home library is a long-standing feature of Book Fair. The following titles were selected by the book selection committee, Jewish Book Fair 79:

The Bible — Jewish Publication Society.
Pentateuch and Haftorahs — J. H. Hertz.
Daily Prayer Books — of your choice.
Haggada — of your choice.
Pirke Avot — Hyman Goldin.
The Prophets — A. J. Hewchel.
Legends of the Bible (1 vol.) — L. Ginzberg.
New standard Jewish Encyclopedia (1 vol.) — Ed. Cecil Roth and G. Wigoder.
A History of Israel — H. M. Sachar.
Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People — L. W. Schwartz.
Jews, God and History — Max I. Dimont.
Basic Judaism — M. Steinberg.
Out of the Whirlwind. A Reader of Holocaust Literature — Ed. A. Friedlander.
Notes from the Warsaw Diary — E. Ringelblum.
Sholom Aleichem — any one of the fine collections available.
Jewish Art: An Illustrated History — ed. Cecil Roth. Revised by M. Narkiss.
Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor from Biblical to Modern Times — H. D. Spalding.
The Jewish Catalogue (vols. 1 and 2) Compiled and edited by R. Siegel, M. Strassfield, S. Strassfield and the **Ben-Yehuda Dictionary.**

* * *

Running concurrently with the Book Fair will be an exhibit of Uri Fink's original drawings at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, JCC. Bathurst Street branch. The exhibit runs until Dec. 31.

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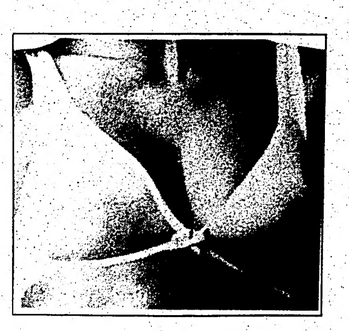

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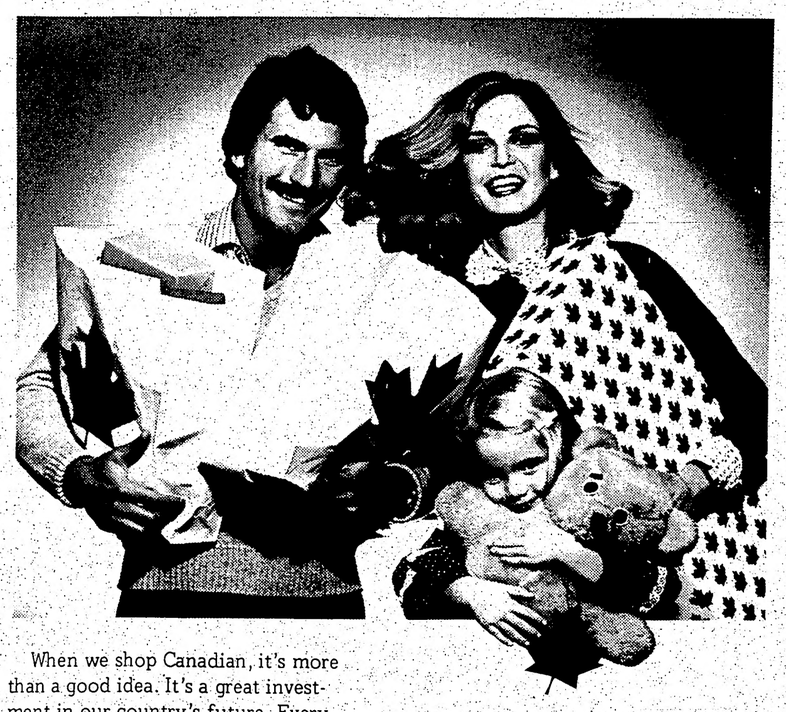

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Kids are his toughest critics

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(CBC photo)

CBC producer Lester Sugarman is in charge of "Canadian School Broadcasts." He gives a few pointers to students just before taping a panel discussion for his series on local government in Canada

TORONTO —

It's a very special and demanding audience that radio producer Lester Sugarman attracts. They won't tolerate cant, boredom and condesension. They can't be bothered with irksome, unnecessary detail. The message, or theme, must be clear.

If the task at hand is onerous, Sugarman is not one to be daunted by it. He thrives on challenges, especially when they come from pre-teens and young adults, the audience he has served diligently for the last nine years.

Sugarman, a youthful 61, who used to be Holy Blossom Temple's executive director, produces CBC's **Canadian School Broadcasts,** heard nationally on AM radio every Friday afternoon at 2:04 for 26 minutes. His broadcasts are geared for children in grades four to eight. Sugarman has his hands full in trying to please their sometimes fickle tastes.

He's done programs on multiculturalism, Canadian history, economics, nutrition and creative people such as artists, composers and writers. At the present, Sugarman is working on a series about local government. He plans to do an eight-part extravaganza on Confederation within the foreseeable future.

"Some of the things we do are missing in the classrooms," he says. "In any event, the tapes are available as source material for teachers."

Sugarman, who also contributes occasional pieces to **Signature** and **Open Circuit,** views his work as "a constant joy and challenge." But he is well aware that kids can be his severest critics.

"To hold their interest, you've got to use all forms — documentaries, dramas and so on — and be imaginative. You have to get to the essence of things."

He adds: "You treat them as if they were adults, taking into account their relatively limited vocabulary and their lack of experience."

Sugarman, a Winnipeg native, got into radio via circuitous means.

A theatre buff who studied zoology and psychology at the University of British Columbia, he ran Holy Blossom Temple for 19 years before he broke into radio on a fulltime basis.

While pursuing his studies at UBC, Sugarman the son of a lawyer, thought he'd become a social worker or a doctor. Nevertheless, he devoted much of his time to the Players Club, a theatrical group that toured the province. "I wanted theatre to be part of my leisure life," he says.

After university, he and his friends, Lister Sinclair, now a noted broadcaster, set up a summer co-operative theatre in Vancouver. "It was the only theatre in Vancouver at the time. It lasted one summer, until I joined the Canadian army."

Sugarman was an educational officer during the Second World War. He stayed in the army until 1947, doing what he calls rehabilitation work. "I enjoyed it very much. But it wasn't for me as a long-range career."

In Holland, one of the countries in which he was stationed, he met and married Mathilde de Bueno de Mesquita, who hailed from a Sephardic Dutch family. (The Sugarmans have one son, Richard, 31, a social work student.)

Following his release from the army, Sugarman freelanced for the CBC, broadcast one Santa Claus parade for Eaton's, did public relations work for a folk festival in Toronto and ran Canada's first UNICEF campaign.

His connection with that fund-raising drive linked him up with Holy Blossom. "I met Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, the rabbi at Holy Blossom. He was looking for someone to run the temple's administration."

Sugarman says he started a speakers' bureau and, during the height of the McCarthy hysteria, invited leading liberal personalities — Walter Reuther of the UAW, Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King - who did not care for the senator's paranoiac anti-Communist view.

He also developed several drama groups, including the Temple Players, directed by Basya Hunter. As well, he inaugurated a spring arts festival and expanded the scope of the social committee, in response to the racial troubles convulsing the southern U.S. Sugarman recalls a big benefit he organized at Massey Hall on behalf of the Martin Luther King Fund and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The performers were Harry Belafonte and Dick Gregory.

"And in my time we began to expand the Reform movement in Canada," he points out. "There were about three Reform temples back then and today there are some 15."

By 1969, when Sugarman had been at Holy Blossom for 19 years, he began to think of doing something else. "I really felt that I was repeating myself, and that opportunities for my creative thrusts might not be available."

It so happened that CBC was looking for an executive producer to take over **Ideas.** Forty candidates applied for the job he got.

He concedes that the transition from Holy Blossom to CBC was intimidating. "It was an exhilarating, frightening experience. I spent a very intensive six months trying to find my way around."

Besides having to cope with an entirely new job, Sugarman found that his ideas and those of his younger colleagues were "worlds apart."

"But it was good for me. I had to learn how to think and move quickly, and to work with younger people. It made me youthful. At a religious institution, you look at the world through a narrow focus. CBC forced me to broaden my focus.

"I feel very positive about my years at Holy Blossom. I had a good time, and it was a good training ground for almost anything."

Sugarman was with **Ideas** for three years, and the programs he appears to be most proud of were on the environment, long before that topic became fashionable, and on terrorism, as the 1970 October crisis exploded.

In 1972, he exchanged jobs with a fellow producer and that's how he came to **Canadian School Broadcasts.** Anyone who talks to him can sense he likes what he is doing. In four years, however, mandatory retirement will force him off the show.

But Sugarman doesn't intend to fade away. I'll probably freelance. I have all the skills and techniques. I know the people in the business. I should be able to get half-time work. And I might do a lot more writing. I write easily. It's not a big problem for me, though I've never enjoyed the isolation of writing."

Pioneer recaps Holocaust ideas in his new book

Cont'd from Page 13

nearly two millenia." Elsewhere Fackenheim points out that Elie Wiesel equates the Holocaust in importance to the Divine Revelation on Mount Sinai itself. Others have arrived at similar conclusions, whether in print or not, but as far as this reader knows, none have suggested their implications as Fackenheim does in his book.

Essays here discuss connections between the Nazi concentration camps and the founding of Israel; the moral imperative -- the 614th commandment; as he calls it--generated by the Holocaust; the role of Christian anti-Semitism in the development of the Nazi system; the peculiar fascination with death characteristic of modern society; and other ramifications of the Holocaust.

The fact that these essays were written over a period of nearly 10 years dealing with mainly the Holocaust accounts for the repetition of certain ideas throughout the book, even phrased in a similar way. Yet, these repetitions can be regarded as leitmotifs contributing to the overall unity of the book. The time span in the book's writing will also allow the more perceptive reader to trace an evolution in Fackenheim's thought.

The book boasts an index, something especially helpful in a collection of essays.

The Jewish Return Into History is indispensable reading for anyone interested in the era we inhabit now, the world that followed the Holocaust.

JCC seminar

TORONTO —

Doris Epstein will lead a discussion on the impact of the Holocaust on the children of survivors, Dec. 2, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Centre, Bathurst, Seminar room B. For more information, call 633-1621.

Honor Phillips

MONTREAL —

Bar-Ilan University will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa on Sen. Lazarus Phillips, at an academic convocation to take place Dec. 12 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

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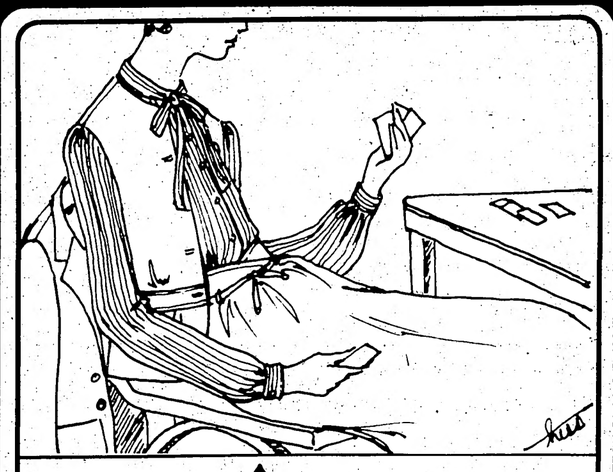

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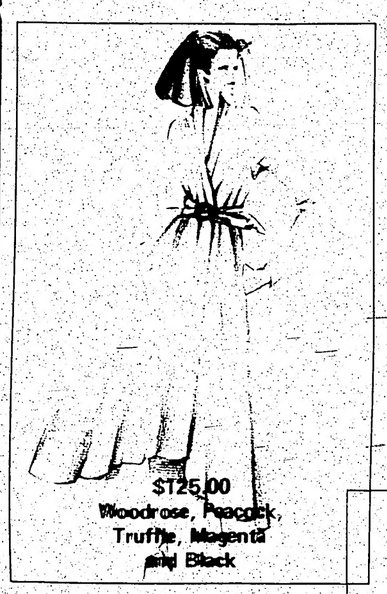

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Israeli hotels trying to please the palates of many non-Jews

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Tourism to Israel is not restricted only to Jews as many non-Jews are inclined to think. In fact, about half of all the tourists presently coming to Israel aren't Jewish.

Those who have lived in or near Jewish communities, are generally aware that most of Israel's hotels are kosher . . . and know exactly what that means and they even look forward to some good, wholesome chopped liver, gefilte fish and what have you.

Many non-Jews have voiced a choice for their favorite meat breakfasts. Until now, such breakfasts have not been available. However, all that is soon to change. The Tel Aviv Hilton is to offer meat breakfasts with what looks suspiciously like bacon and ham! These are nothing but thin sliced lamb and breast of goose, smoked and flavored until it's difficult to tell the difference between these and real bacon and ham!

Of course, also offered is the usual continental breakfast and the lavish, self service "eat as much as you can" Israeli breakfast. Eating Israeli breakfasts is a fast catching habit but then who can resist smoked fish including lox, different kinds of herrings, lakurda (freshwater fish much like salmon), a dozen different kind of cheeses, salads, fresh juices and so forth.

The Tel Aviv Hilton general manager, Dieter Huckestein, believes that everything should be available for breakfast the same as for dinner.

Although all recommended hotels are kosher, there are numerous observant Jews who want strict Kashrut observance, and yet to enjoy five star hotel luxury. The Hiltons, as also the Sheraton and the Jerusalem Plaza and King David all offer "Glatt Kosher" but, in accordance with the demand, strictly kosher hotels are the up and coming thing.

Opening this month is Americana in Bat Yam, south of Tel Aviv and only 15 minutes from its city centre.

Another is the Ganei Shulamit, on the Dead Sea, which has been converted to a strictly kosher establishment. These, the Jerusalem Plaza and the CP hotel will strictly observe the requirements of the Shmitta year. The Americana and the Ganei Shulamit even have separate beaches for each sex.

Jean Mestriner, manager of the Jerusalem Plaza who spoke with the CJN some weeks ago when Glatt kosher luxury in dining was introduced at the hotel, said that the innovation has been a temendous success and already some 80% of the Plaza's guests are religious and few men are seen without sporting yarmulkes.

But this is not all. For the extremely religious, the observers of "mehadrinminhamehadrin", even the Glatt kosher hotels are not enough. The Vishnitz establishment, in Bnei Brak just outside of Tel Aviv, the Galei Zanz, in Natanya, the Ariston in Tiberias, and the Central, in Jerusalem and the Kibbutz Hefetz Haim, which supplies kosher food to airline travellers, provide even more rigorous service. At these hotels there is no frozen meat served, no checking in or out on Shabbat, use of telephones is out and of course no accounts can be settled. Swimming is forbidden on Shabbat.

GIRL'S TOWN

Girls' Town/Or Chadash, Israel, is a home away from home for 500 needy youngsters. It is spread out over 25 acres in the hills of Galilee.

The delights of succulent lamb

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

KFAR SHMARYAHU, Israel —

Roast lamb is a culinary specialty in Israel and throughout the Middle East, but it's usually hard to find a top-notch restaurant serving it up in grand style.

In many restaurants, all a diner can usually expect is mediocre to good lamb dishes. Excellent lamb meals are usually a rarity.

So when an itinerant traveller comes across an extraordinary restaurant specializing in lamb, that's news that ought to be spread far and wide.

The restaurant in question is called Taverna, and it's off the Haifa-Tel Aviv road, about seven miles from Dizengoff Circle. By a ghoulish twist of fate, it's also one mile away from the place where 34 Israelis were killed in a terrorist attack in March of 1978.

The Taverna has an informal ambience, what with its stone floor, dark brown park benches and chairs, and fish tank in the centre. The branches of a single tree grow through the crack of the green corrugated roof.

A first-time visitor is surprised to see fresh lamb turning in a charcoal spit. It certainly adds to the somewhat rustic, down-to-earth atmosphere. Waiters and waitresses, dressed in street clothes, reinforce the casual feel of the Taverna.

By North American standards, prices are fairly moderate.

Tehina was just over $1 at this writing, while stuffed vegetables were slightly more. But these are merely the entrees that set the stage for the Taverna's piece de resistance — lamb.

They serve four types of lamb, all roasted lovingly and carefully over the spit. Suflaki — chunks of lamb on wooden slivers — are delicious. They're $3 each, and a person would have to order several of them to be sated.

Then there's grilled lamb ($5), which almost melts in your mouth, and lamb in the oven ($5.50), tender and tantalizing and redolent of aromatic herbs and spices. The mixed grill ($6) is what the name implies. It, too, is first-rate.

Salads here are wholesome, and the management allows you to eat all you can. Their "country bread" is actually round Russian bread. It is filling, to say the least.

Besides lamb, the Taverna offers ground meat, duck, chicken and fish, all of which, I'm told, are highly recommended.

If you like a drink with your meal, you can order Israeli or local beer, Turkish coffee, Greek liqueur, or wine.

There's a 10% service charge and, taking this into account, a couple should expect to spend about $25 for a three-course repast. Once you've been at the Taverna, you'll want to return. At least that's the way my friends and I felt.

Hotel sponsoring marathon

TEL AVIV —

The Tel Aviv-Sheraton Hotel is sponsoring Israel's annual marathon race around the sea of Galilee, said to be the most beautiful marathon in the world.

Since its opening two years ago, the Sheraton Hotel has been involved in the development and promotion of both international and local sports events in Israel.

The 42.195 kilometer run will take place on Dec. 20 and is being organized by the Israel Sports Federation with the official recognition of the London-based International Athletic Federation. It starts at Ein Gev at 9:30 a.m. and finishes at Ginossar.

The race has entries of several hundred men and women from more than 20 countries. Kenya is sending its top marathon runners and Egypt has been invited to send a team. A large local participation is expected - a Sheraton Hotel team is already practising their paces.

Harold Richman, general manager of the Tel Aviv-Sheraton, is enthusiastic about the hotel's sponsorship of the event. "I believe," he said, "that sports events like the Sheraton Sea of Galilee Marathon provide a strong incentive for tourism by surmounting national differences and furthering international understanding."

Guests at the Sheraton-Tel Aviv jog a little after a hearty breakfast -- the kind only your mother can make. Hotel is in the centre of Tel Aviv.

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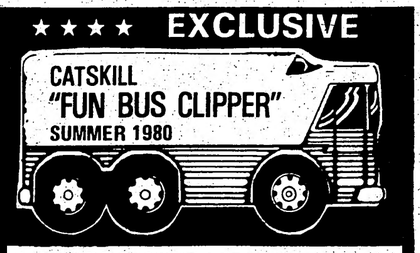

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HERE'S A GUIDE TO FRESSING IN JERUSALEM

By SYBIL ZIMMERMAN

JERUSALEM — Everyone here eats. Day and night, old and young, visitors and residents. They walk the streets, stop at the abundance of snack bars with outdoor counters and then continue on their way - most often, eating.

Saturday evening is really the best time to experience the outdoor eating craze, which lasts at least from May through October when the weather is good (although it doesn't happen only when the skies are clear. Winter is also a good time for eating).

Let me guide you on a walk through downtown Jerusalem for stand-up eating.

Take a map of Jerusalem in your hand and find Jerusalem's department store, Hamashbir, on King George Street.

Cross the street and walk to your left, down King George, toward Jaffa Road.

Uncle Sam, King George is billed as "America in Israel." The ads say, "I am the first one in the country to serve hot dogs and hamburgers to Jerusalem." Need one say more?

Steakburgers, burger sandwiches, fried fish platters and french fries (all kosher) are on the menu.

Ritchie's Pizza, 5 King George is a hangout for Americans. It offers ice cream, waffles, milk shakes and - naturally - New York style pizza (all kosher).

Here are some of the better places to try falafel.

Felafel Zalia, 5 King George (with freshly-squeezed juices also available).

Merkaz Felafel (The Felafel Centre) corner of Agrippas and King George also serves shwarma, defined below.

Melech Felafel (The King of Felafel) at the beginning of Agrippas Street.

Felafel probably came from Egypt (where it is called ta'amia). It is said to have been created by the Egyptian Christian copts who served up this dish during Lent when meat was not eaten.

It is a combination of chick peas, garlic, parsley, lemon juice, cumin, coriander, salt and pepper; sometimes burgul, dry bread crumbs and eggs are added. The mixture is shaped into small balls and deep fried in oil. Israeli vendors have a clever gadget which scoops up the mixture and then releases the formed ball into the hot oil.

Felafel is typically served inside half or whole pita (Arab pocket bread) with a variety of salads and sauces. Sometimes one gets a slice of dill pickle and a salad of tomatoes, white and red cabbage or tomatoes and cucumber.

There are two sauces which you can spoon into the filled pita - a white sauce made of sesame seed paste called tchina and a red sauce made of hot peppers and called harif (sharp) in Hebrew.

Once in a while one is privileged to find a piece of fried eggplant, or even on more rare occasions some french fries thrust into the pita.

Directly opposite Felafel Zalia, one can find a number of ice cream stands and cafes:

Milk Bar Strauss, 2 King George, on the corner of King George and Jaffa Road - specializes in ice cream cones and dishes and light refreshments.

Cafe Babka (formerly Marcus) 4 King George - sweet cakes, cookies, pastries and ice cream.

Cafe Allenby 6 King George - sweet cakes, french fries, ice cream and (on occasion) freshly made potato chips.

Continue walking up the cafe side of King George and make the first turn on your right onto Agrippas Street. Here you find the two felafel places already mentioned.

You will also find a man with a large container on wheels selling sweet corn, wrapped in husks, with salt on the side.

Continue walking on Agrippas Street on the right hand side. When you recognize a huge shopping centre/office building/construction site, Clal Centre, you are at the corner of Agrippas and Kol Yisrael Chaverim Street.

Steakit Makam, 44 Agrippas, can be recognized by the sign of a parachutist with an open parachute and the word kosher. The restaurant has an open window to the street where a grill is placed. Salads, humus (chick pea dip) and mixed grill are the specialties.

Mixed grill is a combination of chicken livers and hearts, turkey or beef pieces and onions. The cook frequently holds a knife in one hand and tongs in the other. He tosses the pieces continually (he tells me a portion takes four minutes to cook), in a stirry-fry method of fast cooking while constantly cutting the meat into small pieces.

When cooked, the pieces go inside a piece of pita with dill pickle and hot pepper. On the side is mango sauce which has the smell and look of a curry sauce.

At Steakit Makam one can specially request tambusa, a Moroccan or Kurdi dish, which resembles a large piece of fried fish. It is made of chick peas, flour and spices which are deep fried.

An added novelty on the counter is a bowl of parsley - take a handful for freshening your breath when you finish eating.

Continue along Agrippas past Mahaneh Yehuda, Jerusalem's Jewish open-air food market. At night the market is closed except for a few eating places which serve falafel, mixed grill, humus, salads, etc.

If you come during the day, take a right hand turn into Mahaneh Yehuda Street (the first street on your right where cars can drive). Continue until you reach a small alleyway on your left. This is known as the Iraqi market and daily, until about 4 p.m., you will find a fascinating bakery at work.

Bakery Abib makes pizza-size Iraqi pita right before your eyes. The baker takes a piece of dough and flattens it on a pillow. He throws it inside a wall oven then removes it with long tongs. (A branch of this bakery is also located at 60 Ussishkin Street.)

Retrace your steps and you will pass another famous eating place, Abu Shaul's - good for grilled meats, kebab, humus, tchina, salads, etc.

When you return to Mahaneh Yehuda Street, turn left to the corner then turn right and you are on Jaffa Road.

Walk down Jaffa Road until you see Clal Centre, the large shopping mall/office building on your right. Enter the center, walk back on the right hand side and down some steps.

Tokio Gelateria has been here for a year and is one of four branches in Israel, developed by an immigrant from Argentina. The Clal Centre franchise owner is David Sorfati, originally from Tangiers but whose wife is from Buenos Aires. He explains that the recipe for the ice cream and flavors comes from Italy and all fruit flavors are natural with no coloring added.

Tokio is really out to develop Israelis' taste for good ice cream and rich it really is. Flavors offered are: lemon, strawberry, pineapple, banana, mocha, chocolate chip, honey with nuts, dulce de leche (butterscotch) and another group where real liquors are used: date with cognac, whiskey with peaches and rum with raisins. Banana splits, clown cups for children, dishes of ice cream, milk shakes (so thick a straw stands up), sundaes, pancakes, etc. are offered. You can also take ice cream home in special boxes.

Continue down Jaffa Road, past the intersection with King George. Off the first alley on your right you find Yanetz Street. On the right hand side at the beginning and on the left hand side at the end, are two nut and seed stores owned by the Bahari family.

These are Jerusalem's nut-seed stores par excellence -- every kind of nut and seed imaginable, freshly roasted - sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, chick peas, peanuts, pistachio nuts, etc.

Miznon Yerushalayim 47 Jaffa Road is completely open to the street. On the right is a counter for freshly squeezed juices -- grapefruit, orange, carrot and sometimes apple.

Near the entrance on the left one buys shwarma and felafel.

Shwarma is layers of boned turkey or lamb or beef placed on a large vertical rotating spit and cooked. When done, pieces are sliced thinly and served inside pita with salad.

Mifgash Burekas (Burekas Meeting Place) 44 Jaffa Road mustn't be missed.

Burekas are thin phylo dough leaves that are sprinkled with oil after being spread on a cookie sheet or flat baking sheet. A filling of spinach, potato or butter is placed on top. Melted butter is poured on top of this and the whole pastry is baked until the top is brown and puffy.

These can be taken home in large slabs or cut with a wood-handled cleaver into smaller eating pieces.

Pizza Rimini, 43 Jaffa Road is part of an international chain of pizzerias offering 20 varieties of pizza.

Walking the triangle of downtown Jerusalem (King George, Jaffa Road, Ben Yehuda) as well as the side streets, can make a very enjoyable evening's entertainment - especially if you stop to sample a variety of these delicious street foods. Better yet, try it on several evenings so you won't get sick!

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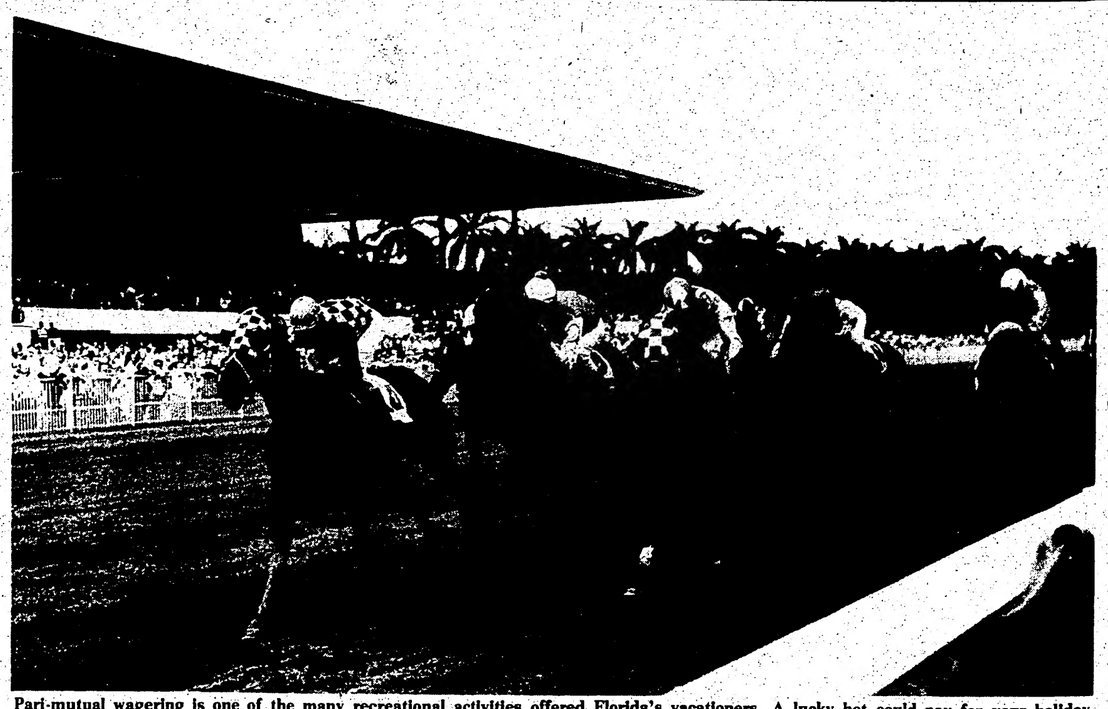

Pari-mutual wagering is one of the many recreational activities offered Florida's vacationers. A lucky bet could pay for your holiday

Mt. Sinai handed to Egyptians

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

The mountain in the Sinai desert, traditionally accepted as Mt. Sinai, the Mountain of God, on which Moses received the "two tablets of the testimony, tablets of stone, written with the finger of God" (Exodus 31.18) was handed to the Egyptians this week, as part of the Israel-Egypt peace agreement.

According to Jewish tradition, the Bible does not actually indicate the location of the mountain, and, in fact, many Biblical scholars have suggested that perhaps other mountains may have been where Moses received the two tablets of stone.

However, Har Moshe, or Gebel Musa, the mount of Moses, is accepted as the one which will be handed over to Egypt, together with the rest of the Sinai Peninsular.

Since the mount returned to Israeli hands, hundreds of thousands of visitors have visited the area to either climb the mount which is 2,285m above sea level, or just to view the Santa Katerina monastery, at its foot.

Two paths lead up the mountain. The shorter one, the most difficult has 3,000 steps and is called the Path of our Master Moses.

From the summit of Mt. Sinai, which in winter is snow-capped, one obtains a majestic view which takes in the plain which could have easily accommodated the children of Israel.

At the foot of the mount is a well, where Moses the shepherd watered the flocks of Jethro (Exodus 3. 1, 2) while the Burning Bush is actually within the grounds of the Monastery.

The St. Katerina Monastery itself was built by Emperor Justinian in the 5th century and for 14 centuries has housed a small group of Monks who have maintained the monastery in almost its original structure.

President Sadat announced that he had promised Premier Menachen Begin that he would permit Israelis to continue to visit Mt. Sinai. However, in the latest round of talks, prior to the handing over, the landing of Israeli aircraft on the new airfield near to Mt. Sinai, will in future be forbidden.

The question of the actual ownership of Sinai was the subject of a prescient letter sent by Col. Richard Meinertzhagen, chief of intelligence to General Allenby, conqueror of Palestine, in World War I, to then Premier Lloyd George.

Col. Meinertzhagen forecast (!) then, in 1919, that in 1966, the Suez Canal would be lost, thus Britain would lose its hold in the Middle East.

The Colonel reminded the premier that prior to 1905, the whole of the eastern and southern Sinai was part of the Hejaz province of the Turkish Ottoman Empire, Egypt being given administrative rights only, in 1906.

By virtue of the fact that General Allenby conquered and occupied Turkish Sinai, by right of conquest, Sinai was put at Britain's disposal . . . finally, "no question of nationalism can arise with regard to Sinai, as its nomad inhabitants number a few thousand."

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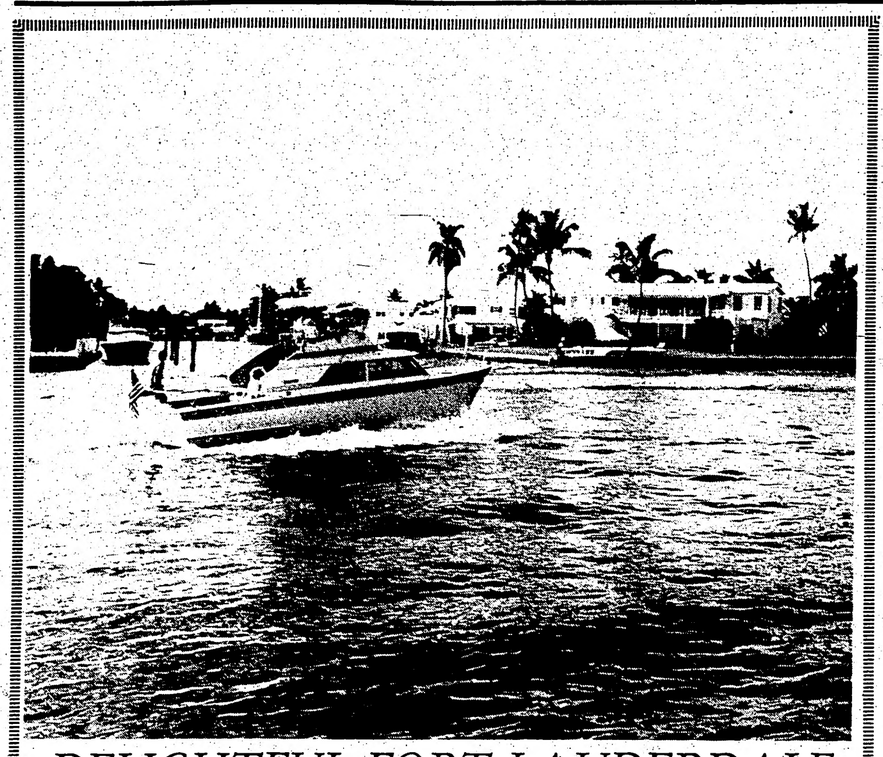

DELIGHTFUL FORT LAUDERDALE

The miles of interconnecting waterways and lagoons that vein coastal resort city of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, far outnumber those of Venice, Italy. The town itself is said to be delightful.

Discovering delights

Ideal time for relaxing, sipping iced tea

Breezes on the lower west coast of Florida fan lazy summer beachcombers. Early morning strolls along the Gulf of Mexico, with gulls and terns bobbing along like kites on strings, are interrupted only by the whispering tide and rustling palm fronds.

Florida's undiscovered summer beaches in the southeast are accompanied by another bargain: low hotel and motel rates.

Chefs still delight in preparing scrumptuous meals, but summer is the time to linger over iced coffee. Visitors discover the delight of a summer morning and a resulting tan that will last well into winter.

Naples, the extreme southwest mainland resort town on the Gulf of Mexico, is a dreamy, slow and elegant spot. Sailboat regattas are commonplace during the summer Months. Nearby Marco Island, accessible via bridges, offers marinas and a posh resort hotel. The miles of beaches are virtually empty between June and September.

Subtropical and tropical fauna and flora are mixed at Evergaldes Wonder Gardens in Bonita Springs. Summertime is when the Tamiami Trail, U.S. 41, is uncluttered; a good time to discover differences in beaches.

Gulf Coast beaches are white and often covered with dainty shells. Sanibel and Captiva islands are famous for beaches ankle deep with sea shells. And the texture changes with geographic regions of the coastline, becoming softer, whiter and more brilliant as you travel north.

In Fort Meyers the Thomas Edison Home and laboratory makes an interesting visit where one can marvel at the inventor's genius and his love of plants.

Waltzing Waters, across the Caloosahatchee River in Cape Coral, presents a fantasy in lights and water. To the north, in Sarasota, attractions include Bellm's cars and Music of Yesterday, the Circus Hall of Fame, Sarasota Jungle Gardens and, of course, the Ringling Museum complex, with its art and circus museums, theater, and the ornate Ringling residence.

Barrier islands such as Estero, Captiva and Sanibel are accessible via bridges. Others — Cayo Costa, Pine and, farther north near Dunedin, Caladesi — can be reached by boat and are subtropical havens offering miles of untouched beaches and wilderness areas.

Summer along the Gulf Coast can be an affordable reality. Off-season rates at Siesta and Longboat keys, as well as all along the lower coast, make a dream of waking up to a whispering surf come true.

Exhibition of dolls reflects Jerusalem

By R. J. LION

JERUSALEM — Sit on a stone ledge at Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate for five minutes, and your head will whirl from the incredible variety of human types and garb streaming past. The Jerusalem municipality, helpful as ever, has stepped in to stop the whirling with an exhibition of dolls reflecting many — though not all — of the city's populace.

It has enabled black kaftaned hassids, cassocked priests, veiled Moslem women, pantalooned Jewesses from the Yemen and other dolls representing citizens of the eternal city to hold open house in an imposing Crusader hall of the city museum just inside Jaffa Gate. Here they welcome the visitor to stare at them to his heart's content without peeping Tom guilt complexes.

The collection of 66 half life-size dolls echo similar exhibitions held at the same location during the British Mandate. Mayor Teddy Kollek, at that time still a kibbutznik, conceived the idea of reviving these displays, preserving the folklore of Jerusalem in this way. On the one hand the citizenry is even more variegated now than it was then, but trends such as jeans and drip-dry are slowly making inroads on the color plumage of the street scene.

Musuem curator Renee Sivan and her team roamed the streets of Jerusalem and the surrounding villages for authentic models for the costumes. Although literature on ethnological dress is available, it usually does not deal with daily apparel. The result of their efforts will no doubt inspire further studies, although the primary target of the exhibition is the visitor to Jerusalem.

A good part of the characters represent Christian clergy. Although the Christian community of Jerusalem counts only 13,000 souls, they belong to no less than 30 different denominations, and many of them are clerics wearing cassocks, cloaks, cowls and caps of various hues and shapes, almost an ecclesiastical fashion parade.

Winter ? Brrr! Think summer at Pompano for carnival of fun

POMPANO BEACH — Latin fiestas, coconut palms, performing killer whales, and the smell of salt air and suntan oil are summer sensations on Southeast Florida's Gold Coast.

Enjoy this famed winter resort area — including such cities as Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami and Miami Beach — during Florida's carnival of summer fun and miss the crowds.

Set up camp at any one of the several private campgrounds in the region and do a little home cooking. But remember, hotel and motel rates drop during the summer months, and excellent, moderately priced restaurants are ready to tempt your palate.

Ask the waiter for pompano when you dine in Pompano Beach. Try daytime strolling for dolphin and night-time drift fishing for swordfish. And spend a day window shopping at the Pompano Beach Fashion Square, one of Florida's largest shopping centers.

Ten miles south of Pompano Beach is Fort Lauderdale, where summertime means bathing suits, sandals and sunglasses. Visit Hugh Taylor Birch and Lloyd Beach State Recreation Areas. Don't miss the self-guided driving tour through the city — just follow the signs. See the world's largest repository of aquatic lore and memorabilia: The International Swimming Hall of Fame. And in the evenings take your pick of disco dancing, a dinner and play, or a stroll down Atlantic Boulevard.

Five miles of broad, sandy beaches and a central locale on Southeast Florida's Gold Coast are Hollywood's drawing cards, not to mention about 20 golf courses and an authentic Seminole Indian village.

And only 15 miles south of Hollywood are the Latin and Caribbean flavored subtropical hosts: Miami and Miami Beach.

In this cosmopolitan resort area are worlds within worlds. Visit Miami's Little Havana and bohemian Coconut Grove. Return to 12th century Spain at the Cloisters of the Monastery of St. Bernard in North Miami Beach. Wander through the sculptured gardens of an Italian Renaissance-style villa called Vizcaya, and discover Planet Ocean on Virginia Key.

But that's not all.

You'll see the world's largest tropical botanical gardens, performing parrots, a king cobra milked of its venom, a rain forest full of monkeys, and practically every species of orchid grown in the world.

Cool off at Miami's Seaquarium while watching the antics of performing killer whales. Visit Crandon Park Zoo on Key Biscayne and spend an afternoon sunning at Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park. There's a lot to do under the summer sun.

Lovely Florida

From white sands and salty marshes to still pine forests, Northwest Florida sprawls from the extreme western border of the state across the panhandle, down the Fulf Coast as far south as Cedar Key, and inland to the Suwannee River Valley.

Visitors to this region enjoy unusual and historic festivals, a variety of sporting events, greyhound racing and jai alai, numerous attractions including marine parks and assorted museums, historic sites and an abundance of lush natural beauty. The beaches, forests, hills, lakes, rivers and springs — plus its lingering summer, moderate winter and early spring — make Northwest Florida a popular destination year-round.

Historic Pensacola is the City of Five Flags, the birthplace of naval aviation and a growing resort. East is Fort Walton Beach, sometimes referred to as the playground of the region. It also is the home site of Eglin Field, the largest air force base in the world. Destin, just across East Pass, was named for a sea captain. Once only a small fishing village, it has, in recent years, blossomed into much more. Panama City, with its resort beach, is a fun spot.

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Former Torontonian a success story

Israel is still 'heady stuff' for Ilan Rubin

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM —

Ilan (Alan) Rubin has lived in Israel for the past 10 years and the country still excites him.

A Torontonian, he is one of approximately 5,000 Canadians who have settled in the Jewish state since the Six Day War. How successful they have been in integrating themselves into Israeli society is hard to tell. Rubin, however, is one of the great success stories aliyah officials invariably point to.

"I always had strong feelings for Israel," says the 31-year-old graduate of Associated Hebrew School, now a top-level bureaucrat in the Jewish Agency. "I first came here when I was 13 and I was very excited."

"I could see the possibilities in Israel were fantastic after I returned to study at the Hebrew University," he adds. "Sure, there were lots of opportunities in Canada. But I wanted to be part of a tremendous experiment in nation-building.

"It was heady stuff then and still is for me."

Rubin, a medium-sized man with dirty blond hair, works as a senior assistant to Raphael Kotlowitz, who heads the immigration and absorption department of the Jewish Agency.

He is also the only post-1967 immigrant to hold an important position in the Herut Party, led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Rubin, who joined Herut in 1974, is national chairman of the Young Herut Council and a member of the party's central committee and executive.

Since the membership of the executive totals 120, Rubin is thus a well-placed and, one would assume, a fairly powerful individual in the country or party.

Married to the former Cynthia Cohen of Toronto, he and his wife live in a four-bedroom apartment in the French Hill district of the capital, an area that was held by Jordan prior to 1967. The Rubins have two children, Dana, 2½, and Motti, who is seven months old. Cynthia, a University of Toronto graduate in French and Russian literature, used to be employed by a publication called This Week in Israel. Today, she teaches mothers from impoverished neighborhoods in Jerusalem how to stimulate their children intellectualy.

Rubin left behind a big family in Toronto — father Alex, a building executive; mother Bette, a psychologist at Jewish Vocational Service; sisters Wendy, Ellje and Lesley, and brother Benjy.

He studied at the University of Toronto Schools following a stint at the Associated, and took a BA in political science and economics at the University of Toronto. He finished his formal education by doing an MA in business administration at the Hebrew University.

Ilan Rubin, his wife and two children relax at their French Hill apartment home in Jerusalem

While in Toronto, he was active in United Synagogue Youth and Hillel.

After graduating from the Hebrew University, Rubin, backed by a Toronto consortium, built apartments in the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya. "I wanted to get involved in the economic life of the country."

All went well for him until an apartment hotel project in Bat Yam fell through.

In 1974, at the suggestion of the Ministry of Housing, he returned to Canada to learn building techniques. While doing so, he built single family dwellings in Montreal.

A year later, having gone back to Israel, he joined the Ministry of Housing in an administrative capacity. Last year, at the invitation of his boss, Raphael Kotlowitz, he became a Jewish Agency functionary.

Kotlowitz, an Herutnik, chose him partly on the strength of his party affiliation. "In the Jewish Agency, as in all sectors of government here, senior assistants are chosen on this basis," Rubin admits. As senior assistant, he is Kotlowitz's chief trouble shooter, represents the department in questions about Russian Jewry and Israeli emigrants and proposes policy on matters of absorption and immigration.

Like all new immigrants, Rubin had to adjust to certain realities in Israel.

"My biggest problem was adjusting to the lower standard of efficiency and service and the non-North American attitude to getting things done. I haven't gotten used to this and I refuse to acclimatize myself to it. And therein lies one of the things I contribute to my department."

Having studied Hebrew for many years before his arrival in Israel, the language didn't pose as much of a problem for him as it does for most immigrants. "You can't feel at home without Hebrew," he says, adding that he prefers to read in English while relaxing. "I will always be wed to my mother tongue."

In spite of his preference for English, Rubin is fluent in Hebrew. His littered desk was full of memos in Hebrew that he, presumably, had written.

About half of his friends are fellow immigrants, the balance being Israelis.

In his opinion, Canadians most likely to make it in Israel at this period in its development are professionals like doctors and computer technicians, religious families, university graduates who haven't settled down yet and early retirees who hope to start a second career.

But, he concedes, objective constraints can discourage even them.

Until recently, one constraint was the no-war-no-peace situation vis-a-vis Egypt. With normalization of relations between Cairo and Jerusalem a growing phenomenon, greater number of Jews in the Diaspora may find Israel attractive. Terrorist bombs, he believes, pose no deterrent to aliyah.

Israel's lower standard of living does cut down on the influx of immigrants, he says. "The norm in Canada is a detached home but here it's a three-bedroom flat. To get by nicely in Israel, husband and wife must work. But you have to have a basic idealism and a desire to live in Israel."

For the next two years, housing will remain a problem, he observes. Apartments are expensive and rentals in good neighborhoods are dear. The Jewish Agency helps new immigrants buy flats by offering relatively good mortgages. Nevertheless, Rubin says the very high cost of buying an apartment in a decent neighborhood is obviously an obstacle in the way of aliyah.

For most Israelis, reserve duty in the armed forces is a bore and a nuisance, and indeed some Jews abroad do not contemplate aliyah precisely because they are loathe to be at the disposal of the army.

Rubin takes a different view of miluim, or reserve duty. This year, he spent three weeks in the army. Earlier, he went through four months of basic training.

"I love it. You have 150 people from all walks of life and from all over the world in the unit," he says, referring to his reserve duty. "You have a chance to meet them. It's a real living experience. A very positive thing."

Founder of Toronto's famous Young People's Theatre is BB's Woman of the Year

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Theatre gives children a feeling of wholeness, integrity and artistic awareness that will enrich their lives and all human existence, says Susan Douglas Rubes, founder of Toronto's Young People's Theatre'a Centre, who was honored by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto at their annual covenant breakfast held recently at the Inn on the Park.

"To understand the aesthetics of art is to understand the aesthetics of daily existence," said Mrs. Rubes, who received the organization's coveted Woman of the Year Award in recognition of her contribution to the arts in Canada.

She joins such notables as Abby Hoffman, Judge Rosalie Abella, Margaret Laurence, Sylvia Ostry, Dr. Bette Stephenson, June Callwood and Celia Franca — all previous recipients.

"Anyone who can respond to a great symphony, a great painting or a great play can also respond to a great day, a great walk in the country or a great person," declared Mrs. Rubes, who has appeared on radio, on television, on the Broadway stage and in films.

Mrs. Rubes, who is called the pied piper of children's theatre in Canada, has been involved in professional theatre for young people since 1964. As founder, creator and producer of YPT, which this season played to more than half a million children across the country, it was fitting that, during International Year of the Child, B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto should select her.

Why theatre for children?

Responds Mrs. Rubes, wife of Jan Rubes, the opera, television and radio performer/director:

"Through drama a child learns to think, follow a plot, observe the active clues of personality and develop sensory experiences.

"Live theatre excites children. It makes them smile, frown, look puzzled or pleased. It gives them a feeling of wholeness and integrity of having a place in and a value to the whole of creation," said Mrs. Rubes, mother of three grown sons.

Her biggest dream was realized in December 1977: the opening of Young People's Threatre, located in downtown Toronto near Front Street and Sherbourne Avenue. It is a performing arts centre dedicated to children and employs more actors than any other Canadian theatre outside of the Stratford Festival.

For her contributions to theatre in Canada, Susan Rubes has received previous accolades: in 1974, she won the Drama Bench Award and in 1975, the Order of Canada.

Susan Douglas Rubes

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is a coordinating body of 19 chapters, which makes up the mosaic of B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto. Its many services include: support for emotionally disturbed boys in Israel; participation in communal drives for the United Appoeal, Cancer and Heart Funds; arranging four Blood Donor clinics annually; testing for Tay-Sachs; delivering kosher Meals on Wheels, and participation in League for Human Rights programs.

Those taking part in the proceedings were: Esther Shiner, controller, City of North York, who brought greetings from Metro Council; Sandy Katz, president, B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Region; Lou Ronson, president, B'nai B'rith District 22; Michael Barchash, president, Toronto B'nai B'rith Regional Council; Greta Miller, president, B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto; Barbie Skolnik, vice president, B'rith Women's Council of Toronto and Renee Exton, breakfast chairman.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **private properties** for rent or sale and all **personal** ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Basement apt. available Jan. 1, in exchange for some evening babysitting and minimal duties. Suit university student, businesswoman or bubie. 493-9666. 29

Free room available in bungalow at Bathurst-Lawrence, in return for companionship to elderly active lady. Use of entire house. Suitable for mature lady. 787-4152. 6

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

3 bedroom house or apt. wanted for 1 year starting Aug. 1/80 in exchange for 3 bedroom townhouse in Natanya, Israel. 484-9515. 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Received new shipment of Sterling Silver from Israel. Chanukah Minorot, candle sticks for 1-5 candles, cups and different articles for religious use. Call for appointment. Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Telephone 923-7725. 29

Adult disco, ballroom, kid's disco, lady's aerobic dancing lessons. Summit Heights Public School, Bathurst-Wilson area. 10 week course. Class sizes limited. 922-4888 ext. 511, Steve or Sheila. 6

Total Living for singles, 35 and over is having a dance at the Earl Bales Park Community Centre, Bathurst-Sheppard, Sat. Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. Featuring Frank Evens Band. Refreshments, prizes, cash bar. Singles only please. 29

Be a Jewish Information Service Volunteer. For information, contact Joel Verbin, 789-7278. 29

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cantor & Mrs. Louis Danto are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Mara to Arnie, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lash. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Randall, Mrs. Luba Kissin of New York, and Mrs. Lea Lebel of Tel Aviv. 29

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Babysitter for 8 month old boy. Wilson Heights-Sheppard area. 635-8071. 29

Babysitter for 4 month baby. Mon. & Wed. morning. Finch-Bayview. 223-8252. 29

Companion to look after elderly European gentleman in hotel in Miami. From Dec.-March. Good wages. 783-9656. 29

Babysitter housekeeper, 3 month old baby. Live-out. References. 497-6544. 29

Nanny plus light housekeeping, laundry. No cooking. Live-in. Own room and washroom, 1½ days off. 366-1456, evenings and Sundays 223-3959. 29

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Patricia. Furnished luxury 4 bedroom, den, family room. Excellent location. Every convenience. From Jan. 221-2711. 6

Bathurst-Baycrest. Lovely 3 bedrooms and garage. $550. Steps to bus and shopping. Bathurst-Shelborne. 2 bedrooms, finished basement. $550. 781-9909 Dave. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor. Newly renovated solid brick detached bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, broadloom, central air, parking, appliances, 2 bedroom basement apt. Immediate. 633-3279, 487-5856. 29

Private. Bathurst Manor. Beautiful backsplit on a quiet crescent. Modern kitchen, 3 bathrooms, panelled den and family room with walk out to garden, rec room, central air conditioning. Close to all conveniences. 636-7729 after 4 p.m. 29

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Chaplin Crescent — Now $129,900
Very tempting value at this reduced price! Attractive stone front 2 storey home with Tudor charm of panelling, leaded windows, working fireplace! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, private drive and garage. 5 appliances! Roz Bennet 488-6666 or 483-3711.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

FISCHER LEVIN ltd. REALTOR

Bayview-John Street
$188,500. Outstanding 5 bdrm. home, centrally air conditioned, 4 bathrooms, sunken living rm., main floor laundry rm., family rm. with open fireplace, completely finished bsmt. Lots of extras. Mr. Turner, 487-5277.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lawrence Manor
Detached side-split, three bedrooms, den, finished rec room, heated garage. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping, transportation. Asking $119,000.

Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

HERSH

Bathurst-Manor
Drastically Reduced!
Spacious 7 room bungalow. Finished basement having 3 bedrooms & games room. Central Air, double garage. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village
4 Br. - 2 Storey
$134,000. — Steps to T.T.C. and synagogues. Central air. Double garage, main floor den. Professionally finished basement, must sell! Clare Kane 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
1 Mtge. Back
Spacious 5 room bungalow in desirable location, near synagogues and schools, 2 washrooms. Roslyn Karten 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & Patricia
New Exclusive
Elegant 4 Br. Townhouse, plus main floor den, maid's quarters in basement. Excellent mortgage. Owner leaving the country. J. Potok 633-7777.

$123,000 New Custom Built Home
North central area. Don't die from embarrassment from missing this home. 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room — stone front fireplace, large mortgage 11½%. Everything that you would like in a home. Sandy Levitt 226-5222 or 787-4714.
National Trust Realtor Ltd.

Bathurst & Drewry
Well maintained brick backsplit, 8 spacious rooms, 3 bathrooms, att. garage, C.A.C., pool-size garden, original owner. First mortgage 8%. Many extras. Priced low for quick sale.
Seymour Shatz Real Estate Broker
633-0211

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

New Exclusive! Don Mills — Near Donalda
$124,500. Charming bungalow on quiet cres., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate entrance to finished lower level for in-laws, sunken dining room, fireplace, central air, almost a ravine lot. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview South Of Finch — Steps To TTC
$129,900. Very spacious bungalow in popular Bayview Village. Huge kitchen, 3 pc. off master bedroom, delightful family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

Minutes To Downtown By Subway
$179,900. Stunning 8-room home with terrific financing and many conveniences to aid the busy homemaker! Bright family kitchen, 4 baths, finished lower level. Mary Young, 449-2020.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
$159,500. New exclusive! One powder room, main family room, hollywood kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec room, central air, lovely patio and garden. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

YONGE NORTH LUXURY — 10¼% HUNTER'S POINT LUXURY
homes up to 4,500 sq. ft. 70' estate lots. Masters with sitting room and fireplace. Free decorator help.

FROM $143,900
Exclusive from Sadie Moranis Limited. Realtor 449-2020.

LARRY LINGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

Avenue Rd. & Lawrence — Bedford Glen — $89,900
Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 storey condo with central air & 2 baths, 3 appliances, walkout from living rm. to garden plus use of exceptional recreation facilities. Vendor anxious to sell. Penny Brown, 484-9111.

* * *

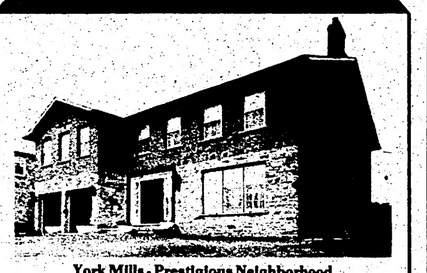
Yonge & Sheppard
$112,900
Modern yet traditional, 3 bdrms., den, Florida breakfast rm., 2 fireplaces, lots of cupboards, 2 walkouts to cedar deck overlooking your heated inground pool. First mtge. of $50,000 at 10¼%. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $186,500
Impressive backsplit, 30' living rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, separate library & den, finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms. with 4pc. ensuite off master & balcony overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Burglar alarm system throughout. Double garage & drive. Sandi Halpern, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888



York Mills - Prestigious Neighborhood
$369,000. This "UCCI RESALE" situated on a private ravine. 5-6 bedrooms, library plus main floor family room, 6 baths, unbelievable master suite, finished lower level walkout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Private Hilltop Estate On Russell Hill Rd.
Built in 1916 for one of the most prominent family in Toronto, set on breathtakingly beautiful grounds, a long sweeping drive leads to a magnificent residence which abounds in unusual and beautiful features, and lends itself to entertaining on any scale. Ballroom sized living room overlooking one of several terraced gardens, 2 master bedrooms and baths, numerous other bedrooms with adjoining baths — seldom is such a magnificent property available on the market. Exclusive offering, $900,000. Goldie Feldman or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview Ridge — Bold, Dramatic Contemporary
The finest in contemporary design is offered in this magnificent residence, featuring free flowing lines — outstanding construction — finest craftsmanship plus glorious views of golf course. Master suite with private study. Has library, 2 en suites and private dressing room — 7 other bedrooms, magnificent outdoor pool and pool house, this residence distinguishes itself in every way and the promise of an opulent lifestyle. Opportunity to buy at a fraction of reproduction costs $699,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Breathtaking Contemporary On Park Lane
We are extremely proud to offer one of the Bridlepath's finest estates. This architecturally significant residence offers spacious rooms — marble entry hall that can accommodate 200 guests. Indoor pool, private art gallery. The rugs & tapestries have been commissioned to coordinate the rooms and colour schemes. This unique property lends itself for use as one of the most luxurious private estates or, could be adopted for corporate purposes. $1,300,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Misty Cr. Indoor Pool — $495,000
Contemporary masterpiece with limitless entertaining possibilities. 40 ft. living room, dramatically cantilevered over indoor pool. A rare opportunity in this special location. Anne Kirshenbaum or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Old Bridlepath — $350,000
Storybook country manor house. Emanates pride of craftsmanship. Recently renovated — 100x300 ft. lot. Surrounded by stately trees — 3 bedrooms, family room with reclaimed brick wall & fireplace — skylight — track lighting, mission tile floor. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Wilket Rd.-Granite Club Area
Mellowed privacy & raised shade trees — this house is a composite of chalet charm with spacious refinement & has oriental influences. Marvellous home for growing family. Walk-out family room. Flagstone patio, pool, many exclusive extras. $419,000. Lee Landsberg or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive — Tudor-Gate — $359,000
Elegant entry into this executive bungalow with gorgeous separate living and dining areas, main floor library, 3 excellent bedrooms — 2 en suite, outstanding walkout lower level, completely finished, 3 car garage, on most exclusive yet convenient street. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive On Nomad Cr. — $450,000
2 storey, entry hall, grand sized entertaining rooms — 5 bedrooms — walkout from family room & kitchen, commanding views of olympic sized swimming pool. A unique & beautiful property decorated by one of our foremost interior designers. The lower level done in quarry tile, 2 more bedrooms, sauna, fabulous games rooms. The best of everything. Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

$50,000 Down 11½% Open 1st — Detached Backsplit
1st ad. New listing. Bathurst-Finch. This home offers 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, main floor family room, self-contained basement apt., 3 baths including master ensuite. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

$139,000. Don Mills-Van Horne Backsplit
4 bedrooms, shows to perfection, ceramic tiles in kitchen & hall, main floor family room with fireplace, located on quiet court. Speak to me about great financing. Heddy Blaugh, 441-2888.

* * *

Spacious Tudor — $249,900 Leslie-York Mills
5 bedrooms, marvelous home for the growing family, newly renovated kitchen with walkout, family room has dark stained floors, new broadloom throughout. Call Heddy Balug 441-2888.

* * *

Harbour Square — For Sale or Rent
Live on top of the world — view of lake, 2 bedroom apartment, master en suite, immediate possession. $119,900. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Reduced — $85,500
Immaculate and tastefully decorated backsplit 3 bedrooms, den, huge kitchen with large breakfast room, panelled rec room with bar. Must be sold! Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

Luxury Townhome — Lower Village
Utmost privacy on cul-de-sac yet close to all amenities, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, master with full en suite, den or office, assume a large 10¼% mortgage. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbrum 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing! — Don Mills-Steeles
$122,000. Charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor washroom and den with fireplace, combined living and dining rooms, finished rec room, 2 car garage, first offering. Call Bea Estrin or Alan Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

Reduced to $56,900 — Don Mills-Steeles
Lowest price in complex. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, kingsize master en suite, separate dining room, den with walkout, 5 appliances. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbrum 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles Bungalow $275,000
Situated on ½ acre lot boasting magnificent pool with change house & sauna, ultra kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, move-in condition. Call Bea Estrin or Allan Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview — Old Colony Area, 1 Acre Estate
$299,000. Charming fieldstone bungalow, room for tennis courts plus pool. Call Carol Greenglass or Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton — $175,000
Duplex, newly renovated on quiet street containing 2 5-room apartments of 1,250 sq. ft. Luxuriously appointed, masters have ensuite & separate storage, cedar closets. Excellent mortgage. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

"Brockington Showplace" — $199,000
Fine craftsmanship thru-out, 4 bdrms., huge gourmet kitchen, top appliances & extras, family room plus library, walk-out. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Spadina-St. Clair — Ravine Luxury
New townhouse, unique modern architectural design, master with 6 pc. ensuite, huge family room/walk-out, several cedar balconies with magnificent view, oak & ceramic kitchen, single or double garage, open mortgage. From $223,500. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

The Bridle Path — Reduced — $498,000
Georgian classic, 6 bdrms., 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room + den on main floor, ultra modern kitchen + b/i Bar B.Q. fireplace, oak stairs, floors & cabinets, walk-out bsmt. + b/i brick wet bar, indoor swimming pool, sauna, the most elegant & desirable living. Owner holds mtge. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — $159,000
2 storey, 4 bdrms., huge living/dining + den/walk-out, 5 baths, professionally finished bsmt., central air, double garage, extra large home in A-1 condition. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — 10¾% Mortgage!
Luxury penthouse, 2 full baths, family room/fireplace, 3 parking spaces, tennis, sauna, pool, owner bought! Must sell! STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Finch — Vendor Bought Firm!
Large 3 bdrm., 3 bath bungalow, main floor den, finished basement, choice location, try your offer! MAXINE RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-401 — $83,900
Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey on pool-sized lot, huge modern living/dining/brick fireplace/walkout, new formica kitchen, 3 baths, fin. rec room, garage, excellent value. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll — Large 10¼% Mtge.!
Fabulous 3 bdrm. end split townhome, central air, gorgeous ceramic tiles, completely finished bsmt., dining room overlooks living room/cathedral ceiling + w/o to garden. Super value at only $64,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & York Downs — $154,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor family room/fireplace and laundry, ultra modern kitchen + w/o, fin. bsmt. + sep. entrance, double garage, many extras. AHUVA 224-2800.

* * *

Investment Property — 10% Financing!
20% trouble-free net return on a $10,000 investment. 1 store, 3 apartments, completely rented + modernized. Hurry, won't last! JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $107,000
Spotless 3 bdrm. sidesplit on huge lot, den or 4th bdrm., walk-out, beautifully fin. bsmt., 2 baths. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — 10¼% Mtge.!
Luxury townhome, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, family room/fireplace/walk-out, huge jet age kitchen, central air, loaded with extras, on quiet cul-de-sac, owner bought! STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — $119,900
Excellent Buy! Beautiful 3 bdrm. sidesplit, huge family room, modern kitchen/walk-out, finished bsmt., central air, cedar closet, upgraded broadloom, newly decorated. Vendor will hold 1st mtge., close to all many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — Estate Lot
Build a 3,800 sq. ft. home to your plans & finishings, 4-5 bdrms., room for tennis court & pool, 3 garages. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Wilmington & Sheppard — $109,900
3 bdrm. bungalow, L-shape living + dining room, modern kitchen, fin. bsmt. + sep. entrance, central air, new roof, patio + alum. siding, close to all, many extras, owner has bought. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Ridelle — Condo. Special $43,500
Large 2 bdrm., 9½% mtge., sauna, pool, indoor parking. Beat inflation. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — $25,000 Down — Hot/! Hot!
New listing — 4 kingsize bdrms., 2 storey semi, electronic double garage, 4 baths, fireplace, modern HJollywood kitchen, family room, completely finished basement, pool, central air, new triple windows. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Betty Ann Drive — $109,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room/fireplace, central hall plan, central air, huge living + dining room, long possession, many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

Steeles-Leslie
Super sharp 5 level backsplit, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and rec room, upgraded broadloom, garage. On a huge pie shaped lot. Fantastic financing at 10¼%. Just listed, so don't wait. Call Jim McCreary 482-5450.

* * *

Open House Sun., Dec. 2, 2-5 p.m.
Bathurst Village. Gorgeous 3 or 4 bedroom split, den and rec room, second kitchen, quality broadloom. Fantastic decor and landscaping. Built-in appliances. Backs on to greenbelt. Call Jim McCreary 482-5450 or go direct to 80 Rockford Road.

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
Stunning 3 bedroom, bath en suite, 2 fireplaces, central air, walkout from rec room, garage, quality broadloom and the best in decor. Fantastic financing at a low rate so don't worry about sky rocketing interest. Ron Owen 482-5450.

* * *

Bathurst
Huge 5 level backsplit, family rooms, fireplace, studio, den and rec room, 4 washrooms, double garage, central air, ceramics, upgraded broadloom and a sharp decor. Super home for large family or two families. Call Ron Owen 482-5450.

* * *

North York
Large 4 bedrooms, finished rec room, eat-in kitchen with walkout, 1½ baths, garage, appliances, drapes and a dazzling decor. Here is the best. Its just $59,900. Call Jim McCreary 482-5450.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Leslie North Of Sheppard
3+1 Bdrm. Fireplace
Heated concrete swimming pool, air cond., 5 appliances, many extras, large mortgage at 10¼%. Vendor bought firm. Asking $105,900. Call Ben Reidelman 635-1170.

* * *

Price: $105,900 Address: 29 Bellbury Cr.
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Reidelman

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Luxury Condo.apt.
Vendor is transferring, your good fortune! $48,900 for this 2 bdrm., southern exposed apt. Ensuite, 5 appliances. Vendor will hold 1st Mtge. Immaculate! Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.
Price: $49,900 Address: 130 Neptune #1407
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: E. Kendall

* * *

Bayview Village $157,000
Don't wait for the Spring price increases! Own this prestigious oversized bungalow on outstanding 148' lot. Now! Ensuite, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, double garage. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.
Price: $157,000 Address: 42 Citation
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Kendall

* * *

Bathurst N. Of Finch — 10% Mortgage
$74,000. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, beautifully decorated townhouse, finished basement, facing park. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
Price: $74,700 Address: 56 Antibes
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Eidlitz

* * *

Estate Sale $98,900
Bathurst-Patricia A-1 Buy
Modern custom bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., good sized living-dining, double garage, finished bsmt., near Synagogues, schools, shopping. T.T.C. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.
Price: $98,900 Address: 69 Marathon
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Seidman

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $34,000
3 bdrm. apt., good sized living-dining, stove, fridge, balcony. Near shoping, schools & T.T.C. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.
Price: $34,000 Address: 57 Neptune Dr.
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Seidman

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
No Financing To Arrange
4 Bdrm. split level, den, good sized living-dining, modern kitchen, rec room, near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.
Price: $118,500 Address: 39 Goddard
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Seidman

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$20,000 Down, 1 Open Mtge.
Handy man's special. Needs decorating, brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 good sized bdrms., finished bsmt., garage, immediate possession. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Why Pay Rent? Marlee-Eglinton
$42,500 will buy this 2 bdrm. apt. on second floor of luxury bldg. Balcony off dining room, bldg. is 4 years old with pool, sauna, tennis courts. Call Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

Price: $42,500 Address: 155 Marlee
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Lynas

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Detached Bungalow
$76,500. This brick home with attached garage sits on 60'x120' lot, finished basement, including 5 appliances. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.
Price: $76,500 Address: 54 Stadcona Dr.
Branch: 4430 Bathurst St. Salesman: P. Lynas

* * *

Neptune-Bathurst & Wilson
Posh 2 Bdrm. Luxury Condo
$44,500. $10,000 down to 1 open mtge., exquisite decor, large living-dining room, W/O to balcony, modern eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, 2 full baths. Vendor anxious Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
10 Digby Crt.
On a secluded St. Bathurst-Drewry. $30,000 down to 1 open mtge. $119,900. Exceptional value. Large living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, master with ensuite, 8 appliances, central air Opportunity. Mrs. Kerbell 635-1170.
Price: $119,900 Address: 10 Digby
Branch: 4430 Bathurst St. Salesman: Kerbel

* * *

Open House Sun., Dec. 2, 2-4:30
1 Dinan St.
Old Orchard, East of Bathurst. 1 open mtge. Open to offers, exceptional family home sits on a beautiful manicured lot 155'x50', 2 garages, 1 garage 30' long, 4 bdrms. & den, finished bsmt. plus bdrm. or office. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.
Price: $145,500 Address: 1 Dinan St.
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Kerbel

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
"Bungalow" $77,900
This 5 room family home includes pool size lot, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, bsmt. apt., garage, walk to T.T.C., shopping, schools, synagogues. Call Mr. Newton 635-1170.
Price: $77,900 Address: 559 Glengrove
Branch: 4430 Bathurst Salesman: Alan Newton

* * *

Lower Forest Hill Beauty
Magnificent Centre Hall
$395,000. Gracious living-dining rms., dream kitchen, panelled library, 3 fireplaces, 5 lovely bdrms., 6 baths, charming lower level, large private garden, many extras. Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

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Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

WILSON-BATHURST
Solid Brick Building. Store with 2 Bedroom Apt. above suitable fort a catering or any type of business. Plaza parking. Vendor will hold mortgage. For more details call:
Harry Goldberg
487-2149 or 223-8000
H. H. Grosser Real Estate

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst-S. Finch
Reduced $5,000
Elegant 5-bdrm. sidesplit, custom built for owner. 4 baths, fam. rm., quiet cres.

* * *

Bathurst Manor!
Sparkling — 3 Bdrm.
Bungalow, 2 full baths, fin. lower level, wet bar, appliances; vendor bought firm. Garage; steps to bus & shopping.
Sally Rosen
223-6800
N. S. Smith, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Lower Village — $186,500
Ideal for small family with potential to add on. Excellent principal rooms, working fireplace, 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), magnificent garden. Call Paul Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

A Rare Find — $129,900
Vendor says sell! Tastefully updated Cedarvale home. Spacious centre hall, 4 bedrooms, den, rec. room, central air. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

John Ross Robertson
$179,900. Most charming home on oversized 60x165 lot. Main floor family room, finished basement. Needs some work but loads of potential. Interested? Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Looking For Value?
$110,000. Smashing 2-storey, centre hall, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, finished lower level, park-like setting. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

* * *

The One That Got Away
$99,500. Vendor financing. Attractive 2-storey, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen & bathrooms, working fireplace in living room, pretty rec. room. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Newly Listed — $229,000
Custom-built bungalow on pool-sized lot. 4 generous bedrooms, master has dressing area & ensuite. Lower level walk-out with enormous entertainment centre, library & family room. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Don't Wait For Spring
Buy now. Smashing 2-storey, 4 bedroom Bayview home. Main floor powder & laundry rooms, outstanding family room, central air, separate maid's quarters + 36' inground heated pool. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Bayview Outstanding
Superb 6 bedroom home with inground pool. Main floor has ultra living room, music room, family room, office & large convenience-packed kitchen. Master bedroom with ensuite, sauna, whirlpool & dressing room. Lower walk-out level has children's gym & entertaining rec. room. Buy now for Spring possession. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Name Your Terms!!
Avoid today's high rates. Vendor financing. 2-storey centre hall home boasts main floor family room, large gourmet kitchen & powder room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, finished lower level with walk-out to ravine lot. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

Why Rent?
Starting out or retiring? Buy this luxury 1-bedroom suite. Only $45,900. Prime Forest Hill location. Generous 10% financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Move right in to this most interesting bungalow. Spacious rooms, central air, track lighting, great family room with wet bar & fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen & super decor. Exclusive with Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

WE GET RESULTS
WE NEED MORE LISTINGS
483-4337

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Store, Business & 2 Apartments
Bathurst-Lawrence
Solid brick building. Store with 2 apartments and laundry mat - business included. $25,000 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Terrific business, terrific location. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — 9 1/8% Mortgage
Beautiful 6 room, 2 storey townhouse in park-like setting free of traffic. Modern kitchen, finished basement. 3 baths. New upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Move in condition. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Lovely 7 rooms, ultra kitchen, 2 baths, pool sized lot, shows beautifully. Excellent financing. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Briar Hill Area
Exquisite 4 bedroom centre hall, huge ultra kitchen, king size master, completely finished lower level, for more details on this spacious luxury home call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Sweet As Apple Pie — Priced To Sell
Don Mills-McNicoll Adorable 3 bedroom 2 storey Tudor semi-bay window and fireplace in living room, dining room has walkout to huge private yard. Call now. Heather Sherman 789-7111.

* * *

Must Be Sold — Excellent Financing
Leslie-Finch. $5,500 down. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 storey townhouse, 6 large rooms, main floor powder room, lower level has rec room with bar and bedroom. Steps to all conveniences and Go Train, great for downtown workers. Low carrying. Heather Sherman 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
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American olim must integrate

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
Disturbed by the fact that over half the American and Canadian immigrants to Israel sooner or later return to North America, well-meaning Zionists have recently proposed the establishment of "North American colonies" to facilitate their integration here.

Such "colonies," seen as being directly supported by Jewish communities in the United States and Canada, would be run strictly by North Americans and be North American in character. Thus immigrants would find a new home very much like the one they left behind.

This sounds like a good idea. It isn't!

Tourists from the United States and Canada can certainly live in Israel, or elsewhere for that matter, very much as they live back home. If they go into a Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto or Netanya, they'll always find clean sheets, ice water and polite reception clerks.

But Americans and Canadians who choose to settle permanently outside North America must sooner or later come to terms with the lifestyle of their adopted country. The process may not be pleasant. It is, however, unavoidable.

Naturally enough, people who come here from North America are appalled by the rude salesladies, maniacal drivers, refuse-strewn public places and inefficient telephone system. So, for that matter, are a great many veteran settlers and Sabras.

Yet these phenomena exist and all Israel can do is either accept them or try to alter them.

A disproportionate number of American and Canadian immigrants are to be found among the groups that refuse to passively accept the negative aspects of life in this country. Frequently, to be sure, the efforts of such groups prove fruitless. But sometimes they can claim responsibility for the modernization of school facilities, the setting up of new parks or the improvement of sanitation services.

Just this month, for example, the do-gooders finally won their decade-long battle to have highway billboards banned by law.

These improvements in the quality of Israeli life are what counts, and not what might theoretically be achieved inside hermitically sealed "North American colonies." For even if the people living there were temporarily shielded from the ugly aspects of the local scene, eventually reality would break through, and probably send the "colonists" scurrying back to Toronto and Montreal, New York and Los Angeles.

The adjustment problems facing Americans and Canadians in the Holy Land are by no means new ones. I faced them myself in 1951 when, on arriving in this country, I found that it was not at all like what I had been led to expect during the eight years I spent as a member of Habonim. Even worse, I was immediately besieged by Israelis who wanted nothing more than to go to Canada or the States, and who clearly regarded my decision to come here as conclusive evidence of insanity.

Hoping to prevent my youth movement colleagues from experiencing a similar shock should they come here as well, I sat down almost immediately and wrote the following: "The pioneering Israel we believed in has almost ceased to exist. I don't mean that there are no idealistic individuals or groups. However, they are in a minority....

"As Americans and Canadians as well as unregenerate Zionists, you can have a disproportionate influence on the eventual character of Israeli society. Moreover, while life will be hard, it can also be extremely meaningful."

What I wrote in 1951 still holds true today.

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OBITUARIES

Bloom, Motel on Nov. 11, 1979, late of 25 Lyonsgate Dr.
Brandson, David on Nov. 10, 1979, late of 2525 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Perce on Nov. 15, 1979, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Dolman, Bessie on Nov. 9, 1979, late of 18 Aberfeldy Cr.
Grant, Ronald on Nov. 12, 1979, late of Box 11, Haliburton.
Guziker, Mannie on Nov. 11, 1979, late of 54 Burnside Dr.
Pelchovitz, Jack on Nov. 14, 1979, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Rosen, Phillip on Nov. 15, 1979, late of 9 Balding Ct.
Shnier, Ethel on Nov. 7, 1979 late of Island Lodge, Ottawa.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Noted Canadian artist Henri Masson opens CIC exhibit of art by Canadians and Israelis

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —
The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, which "aims to introduce Israeli culture to Canadians," received a boost from noted Canadian artist Henri Masson at this year's opening event.

The Belgian-born artist, whose works are represented in the National Gallery of Canada and 20 other galleries, including the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem and important international collections, officially opened the third annual exhibition of paintings, lithographs, and sculpture by Canadian and Israeli artists. He commented on the high quality of the works exhibited, saying Israeli art should be shown more often to Canadians.

About 160 people attended the exhibition, including the former Canadian ambassador to Israel and his wife.

According to program chairman Evelyn Greenberg, the 322 members of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation also hope "by showing Canadian and Israeli art together, we can forge straonger cultural links between the two countries."

CICF president Edie Koranyi said art show chairman Gloria Hanff and her committee "tried to be selective and choose mainly well-known artists from the homes of Ottawa's private art collections. We tried for an equal balance of Canadian and Israeli artists among the 80 works of art displayed."

Six of Masson's works in various media were included in the exhibition along with the works of such Canadian artists as James Houston, Louis Muhlstock, and Israeli-Canadian Chaki. A whalebone Eskimo sculpture by an unknown Inuit artist was another highlight.

Israeli artists represented included Nachum Guttman, one of the founders of Israeli art, sculptor Aharon Bezalel, and Marcel Yanko, the Rumanian-born artist who was one of the founders of the Dada movement in Zurich in 1916.

The four-year-old Ottawa chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation has also sponsored such activities as a sale of Israeli art to commemorate Israel's 30th anniversary, the "Shalom" exhibit of Jewish and Arab children's art to mark the first anniversary of President Sadat's visit to Egypt, and the "Jerusalem" exhibit at the National Museum of Man.

Professor Francois Bernier of the University of Ottawa introduced Canadian music to Israeli universities two years ago and Professor Tzi Arni of Jerusalem's Rubin Academy of Music visited 10 Canadian universities last year.

The CICF is also involved with preparations for upcoming concerts by violinists Issac Stern, founding president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, Itzhak Perlman, Schlomo Mintz, and Pinchas Zuckerman at the National Arts Centre.

BOYS TOWN GYM.

This is the gymnasium of Boys Town Jerusalem. Architectural design combines steeped roof over a pool

Foundation gives $250,000 to Weizmann

REHOVOT, Israel —
The Ford Foundation has awarded a grant of $250,000 to the Weizmann Institute of Science to support an interdisciplinary research program on the physiological basis of fertility regulation, to be carried out under the direction of Prof. Hans R. Lindner, head of the Institute's hormone research department and its dean of biology. This grant is for a five-year period.

The Rockefeller Foundation has agreed to match this Ford Foundation grant by a similar award of $250,000.

Studies in the hormone department, carried out by a team of scientists trained in a wide variety of biomedical disciplines, aim at achieving a fuller understanding of the way in which hormones control reproductive function. Particular attention is paid to the biological processes leading to ovulation, fertilization and early embryonic development. Such knowledge is essential for the development of safe and effective methods of human fertility regulation, a matter of great urgency.

Other potential applications of the research done in Prof. Lindner's laboratory lie in the areas of obstetrics and gynaecology, child health and development, pharmacology, and the prevention and treatment of cancer in hormone-dependent organs such as the breast, ovary, womb and prostrate gland. In addition, the work has a bearing on efforts to increase livestock productivity.

Prof. Lindner, who received Ph.D. and Sc.D. degrees from Cambridge University, joined the Institute in 1964 and holds the Adlai E. Stevenson III Chair in Endocrinology and Reproductive Biology. Winner of this year's Israel Prize in the Life Sciences, he has just returned from the First International Congress on Hormones and Cancer in Rome, where he was elected president of the second Congress, to take place in about two years' time.

BB MEETING

Jacque Altman of Toronto (left) is a member of International N'siah of B'nai B'rith Girls. She meets Anita Perlman, a past president of BB Women, at a recent executive board meeting in Washington, D.C.

Israel consul, wife are leaving Montreal

MONTREAL —
Israel Consul Shalom Hadaya and his wife Rachel return to Jerusalem this month after five years in Montreal.

Hadaya said he will be again working with the Foreign Ministry there and does not expect an overseas posting for several years.

His replacement in Montreal is Yacov Revah, 31, who will serve in the capacity of vice-consul.

Born in Rabat, Morocco, Revah made aliyah in 1963 and is a graduate of Haifa University. He entered the Foreign Ministry in 1975 and had worked for the past two years in the information division in Jerusalem. He and his wife Danielle have two young children.

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